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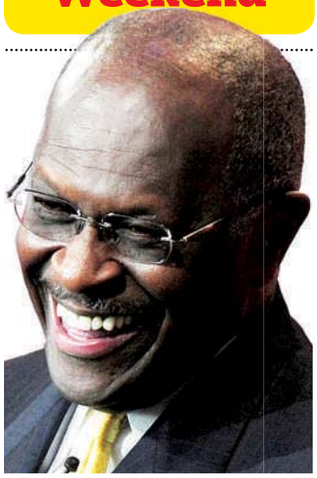

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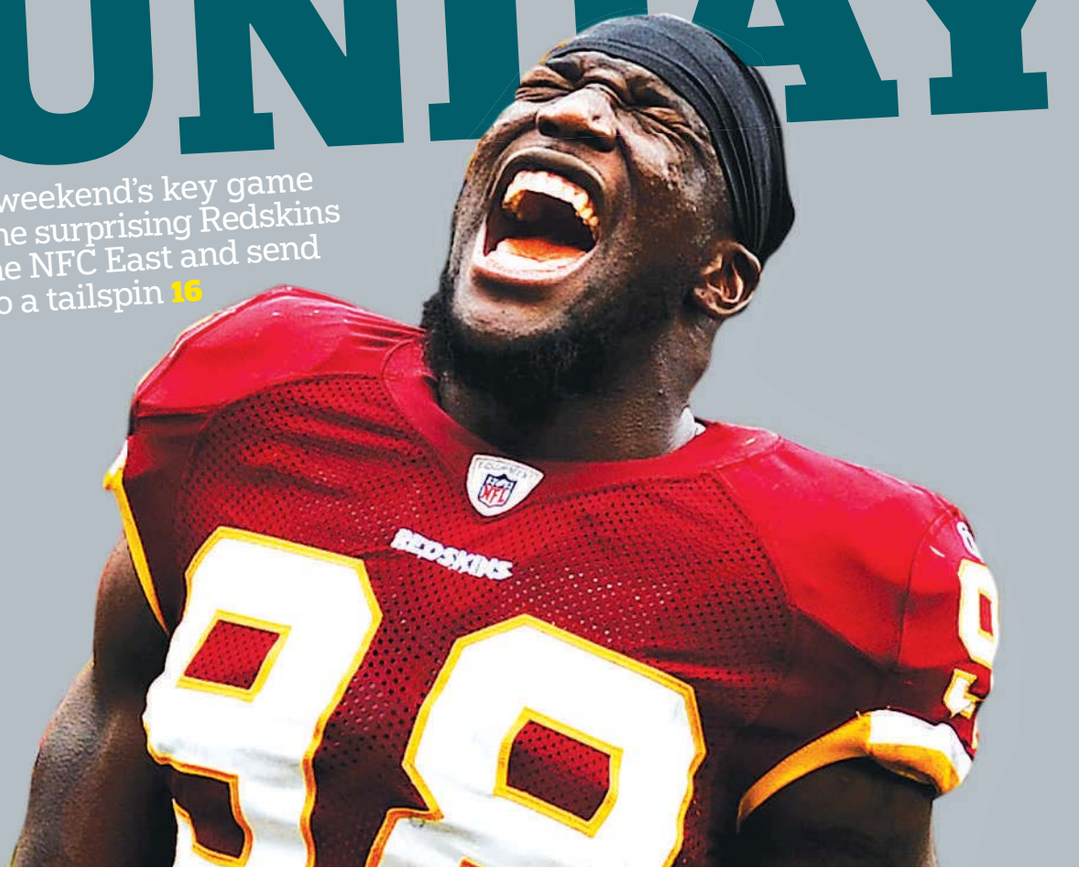

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Man Goes to Court Disguised As Black Mold Infestation

Authorities say a Portland, Ore., burglary suspect dubbed "Moss Man" failed to show up at his trial. Gregory Liasco earned the name after he was found in full-body camouflage last October outside the Rice Northwest Museum of Rocks and Minerals. Police say he had cut a hole in a museum wall and was trying to get in. Officers didn't see him until a police dog bit what looked like moss. It was Liasco in the camo outfit. (AP)

"It was pretty terrifying just seeing the shape emerge out of nothing and just being under me."

— **DOUG NIBLACK** WAS SURFING OFF THE OREGON COAST MONDAY WHEN A SHARK KNOCKED HIM OFF HIS BOARD. HE ENDED UP STANDING ON THE 10- TO 12-FOOT-LONG GREAT WHITE FOR SEVERAL SECONDS BEFORE IT SWAM OFF.

ONLY EXPLANATION

Homer Simpson Arrested

A Buffalo Grove, Ill., man thought he had gone to heaven when he found a refrigerated beer trailer parked outside a banquet hall, Triblocal.com reported. The trailer has taps on the outside. So he found a pitcher and started drinking. Police found him drunk later and called an ambulance. The man told police he thought he had died and gone to heaven. The man wasn't charged with any crime. (EXPRESS)

The Big Picture

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EVERYONE'S A WINNER WHEN THERE'S CAKE: Dotty, a shorthaired pointer, devours a Parliament shaped-cake during the Westminster Dog of the Year competition in London on Thursday. The winning dog, not pictured, was a Labrador named Wilberforce. (EXPRESS)

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Senate GOP Unveils Jobs Plan

Bill would repeal health-care law, lift drilling restrictions

Washington

Senate Republicans on Thursday unveiled a GOP jobs bill designed to offer a conservative vision for improving the economy and counter President Obama's insistence that congressional Republicans have rejected his ideas for job growth without offering any of their own.

The bill is largely a repackaging of long-stated Republican priorities, and many have also been endorsed by GOP leaders in the House.

But Senate Republicans said it was important to present the ideas in a single package that could compete with President Obama's $447 billion jobs bill, rejected earlier this week by the Senate. "You have to be for something," said Sen. Lindsey O. Graham, R-S.C.

Republicans have derided Obama's blueprint as a temporary quick fix that relies on government spending and will do nothing to improve the economy in the long run.

By contrast, they said their package could inject certainty into the economy by limiting the scope of government intervention that they believe stifles growth.

Meanwhile, House Speaker John Boehner's office said Boehner told Obama in a 10-minute phone conversation that Republicans are willing to address new transportation and infrastructure spending but "in a fiscally responsible way." DAVID A. FAHRENTHOLD AND ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., one of the sponsors to the "Jobs Through Growth Act," pauses while discussing key components of the alternative jobs bill in D.C. on Thursday.

GOP Jobs Proposal

The plan, whose sponsors include Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell and Sen. Rand Paul, would:

- Impose a temporary moratorium on new government regulations until the 9.1 percent unemployment rate drops to 7.7 percent.
- Repeal President Obama's 2009 federal health-care law.
- Require any regulation projected to cost businesses $100 million a year to get congressional approval.
- Lift restrictions on offshore drilling. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

TIMOTHY A. CLARY/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Occupy Wall Street protesters clean parts of N.Y.C.'s Zuccotti Park Thursday.

NEW YORK

Protesters Leery of Plan To Clean Zuccotti Park

The owner of the private Zuccotti Park where Wall Street protesters are camped out gave them notice Thursday that after it power-washes the space Friday, it will begin enforcing regulations, which prohibit everything from lying down on benches to storing personal property. The protesters believe the effort is an attempt to end the protest. (AP)

ATLANTA

Panel Revokes Teaching Licenses of 11 in Atlanta

The Georgia Professional Standards Commission voted Thursday to revoke the teaching licenses of eight teachers and three school administrators in the Atlanta Public Schools, imposing the first sanctions in one of the nation's largest school cheating scandals. A July state probe revealed cheating in nearly half of the district's 100 schools. (AP)

LOS ANGELES

Expert: 'Drug Cocktail' Killed the King of Pop

Dr. Conrad Murray's use of a cocktail of drugs on Michael Jackson as he struggled to fall asleep on the day he died was a "recipe for disaster" and ultimately caused his death, sleep therapy expert Dr. Nader Kamanger testified Thursday. Kamanger described Murray's treatment as "unethical, disturbing and beyond comprehension." (AP)

POLITICS

On the Hot Seat

Massachusetts Sen. Scott Brown blamed his staff Thursday for passages about his upbringing on his official Senate website that were lifted word for word from a 2002 speech by former senator and presidential candidate Elizabeth Dole. Brown's spokesman said excerpts of the speech were on Dole's website, which aides used as a template for his, and that the passages were transferred inadvertently. The Democratic group American Bridge discovered the matching words and accused Brown of plagiarism. (AP)

Identity Crisis for BlackBerry

New York

BlackBerrys around the world buzzed back to life Thursday, leaving customers outraged and threatening to cost the granddaddy of all smartphones more business when it's already struggling to keep up in a crowded marketplace.

The three-day blackout interrupted email and Internet services for tens of millions of frustrated users and inflicted more damage on an already tarnished brand.

"I've been a pretty big BlackBerry advocate," said Kate Jacobson, a student at Michigan State University. "But I'm done playing these games with you, BlackBerry."

After using a BlackBerry for three years, she said the outage was the "last straw." On Thursday, she got an iPhone.

BlackBerry maker Research In Motion Ltd. said the system was steadily processing a vast backlog of stalled messages.

The company's two CEOs, Mike Lazaridis and Jim Balsillie, apologized profusely and said they had not made plans yet to compensate customers. "Our priority right up until this moment [has been] making sure the system's up and running," Balsillie said.

It will take more than an apology to win back some Blackberry users. But RIM's latest fiasco is unlikely to result in a mass exodus of its big clients. PETER SVENSSON (AP)

What's Ahead

For big companies, BlackBerrys are still the gold standard in security. But employees keep chipping away at the power of IT managers by wanting to use their own iPhones, iPads or devices powered by Google's Android software for work email on them, said Ahmed Datoo, vice president of Zenprise Inc., which helps companies manage their cellphone fleets. (AP)

Tell Me What to Do: Using algorithms to produce real-time rankings of 50,000 neighborhoods in 27,000 U.S. cities, MapQuest launched Mqvibe.com on Thursday. The website rates areas on quality-of-life measures including restaurants and bars; shopping; and how easy it is to get around on foot. Rankings are based on user votes and what the company describes as interactions on MapQuest.com and external data. (AP)

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Insider Trader to Serve 11 Years

Billionaire's lawyers request he serve at Madoff's facility

New York

A former billionaire described by the government as "the modern face of illegal insider trading" was sentenced Thursday to 11 years in prison, the longest insider trading sentence ever but far short of the two decades sought by prosecutors.

Galleon Group founder Raj Rajaratnam also was fined $10 million and ordered to forfeit $53.8 million by U.S. District Judge Richard J. Holwell, who said he concluded that Rajaratnam made well more than $50 million in profits from his illegal trades.

"His crimes and the scope of his crimes reflect a virus in our business culture that needs to be eradicated," Holwell said. "When the integrity of the marketplace is called into question, the public suffers."

The sentence eclipsed by one year the prison term given to one of Rajaratnam's co-defendants just weeks ago.

The Sri Lanka-born Rajaratnam, 54, was ordered to report to a yet-to-be-designated prison Nov. 28. His lawyers asked he be allowed to report to the medical facility at the Butner Federal Correctional Complex in North Carolina, where Bernard Madoff is serving his 150-year sentence after admitting to a Ponzi scheme that cheated thousands of people out of billions of dollars.

The judge gave Rajaratnam leniency, citing his need for a kidney transplant and his advanced diabetes. And he credited Rajaratnam's charitable work, which he called "the defendant's responsiveness to and care for the less privileged."

"Today you sentence a man who is the modern face of illegal insider trading," assistant U.S. Attorney Reed Brodsky told Holwell. "He is arguably the most egregious insider trader to face sentencing in a courthouse in the United States."

LARRY NEUMEISTER (AP)

Backstory

The sentencing of Raj Rajaratnam culminates a series of convictions and sentencings that came after the October 2009 announcement of Rajaratnam's arrest. More than two dozen people were arrested; all were convicted. The probe touched off a related investigation of those on Wall Street who corrupt the research purpose of networking firms by letting unscrupulous public company employees spill secrets to hedge fund managers. (AP)

Hearsay

"I don't say it as a scare tactic, don't say it as a threat. It's a reality."

—**DEFENSE SECRETARY LEON PANETTA,** WARNING CONGRESS ON THURSDAY THAT CUTTING ANY MORE THAN ROUGHLY $450 BILLION FROM DEFENSE SPENDING OVER THE NEXT 10 YEARS WOULD DEVASTATE THE MILITARY.

Army to Stop Tests on Monkeys

Washington

After sustained pressure from animal rights groups and Rep Roscoe Bartlett, R., Md., the Army has agreed to stop injecting monkeys with high doses of a nerve-blocking drug meant to simulate a nerve gas attack.

The practice, carried out in Aberdeen, Md., is designed to train Army medical personnel in responding to chemical attacks on troops.

Army spokesman Michael Elliott confirmed that the Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense at Aberdeen will "phase out" the tests on the primates, also known as vervet monkeys, although he did not provide a timeline.

"The Army is committed to providing its health care providers with the best possible training while reducing reliance" on animals, Elliott said in a statement.

BRIAN VASTAG (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Training

Phasing Out

Instead of using monkeys for drug testing, the Army will switch to trained actors, computer programs and high-tech, mannequin-like patient simulators. An independent expert agreed that patient simulators would provide better training than the monkeys. (TWP)

$70M

The amount President Obama raised during the summer for his re-election campaign and the Democratic Party, an amount that gives him a clear financial advantage over his Republican rivals. (AP)

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'Holding His Own'

Cain rises to the top of GOP polls with unconventional strategy

Atlanta

Reveling in the national spotlight, Herman Cain is pledging to bolster his fledgling White House campaign.

He'll need to, and quickly, if he has any hope of winning the GOP nomination. The unlikely contender has little campaign organization in Iowa, New Hampshire and other states where voting begins in less than three months. And he hasn't done much else in those places to capitalize on his surge to the top of the GOP polls this month, which is attributed in part to his catchy 9-9-9 tax overhaul plan.

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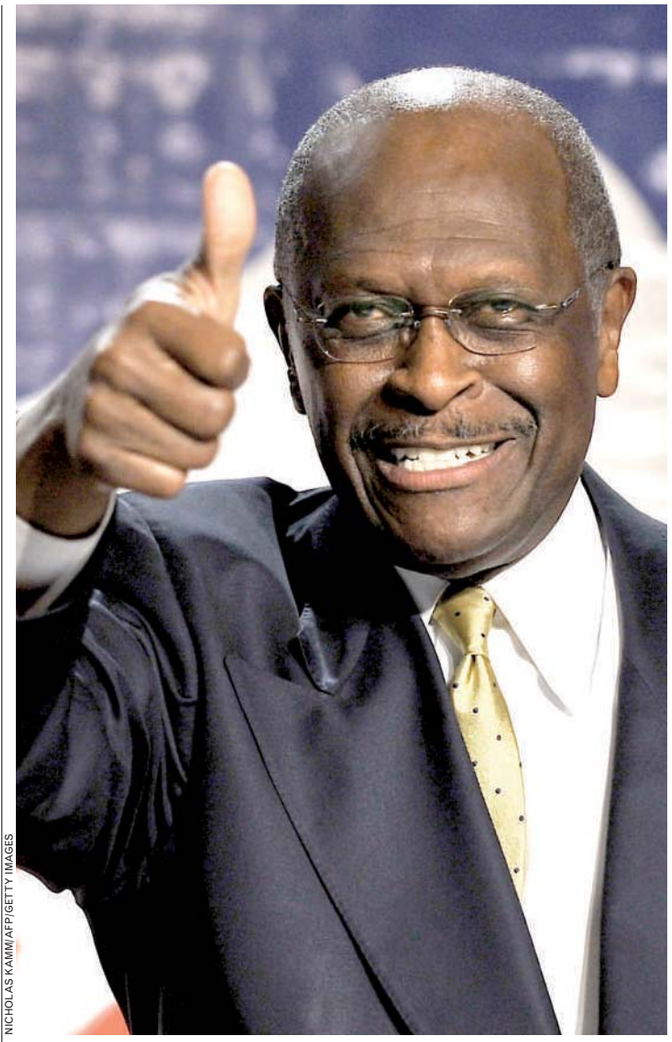
The number of times Herman Cain uttered "9-9-9" during a 90-minute debate hosted Tuesday by The Washington Post and Bloomberg. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

"We are now going to ramp up," Cain promised this week.

By that, he means executing what aides call a 50-state strategy — for a nomination contest that's determined state by state. It's a nontraditional path that other candidates have tried unsuccessfully. Cain's campaign, which can seem almost overwhelmed by the attention that comes with a big rise in polls, argues that competing in the early voting states, while important, is not the only way to win the party's nomination.

His aides note that President Obama's 2008 campaign fanned out across the country and was successful. But Obama competed vigorously in the early voting states, too.

Still, Cain, who never has held political office, clearly has struck a chord with a part of the Republican electorate craving a fresh face not tied to the GOP establishment. This is the first presidential contest since the tea party's rise, and Cain is in many ways the natural culmination of the grass-roots movement: a straight-talking political outsider, espousing an anti-tax platform.



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Georgia businessman Herman Cain has soared past his fellow GOP contenders — including the presumed front-runner, Mitt Romney — in recent Republican polls.

"The conservative wing of the Republican Party has been auditioning for an anti-Romney alternative for months now," former GOP strategist Dan Schnur said. "They've tried Michele Bachmann and Rick Perry, and they both wilted under the scrutiny. So far, Herman Cain seems to be holding his own."

Atlanta Tea Party Patriots cofounder Debbie Dooley explains it this way: "With Herman, what you see is what you get."

Earlier this year, Cain had to lend his campaign $500,000 to stay afloat. He'll report his fundraising for the past three months within days. He is suggesting that money will no longer be a problem and says he now has enough to expand his campaign.

His shoestrings campaign has a certain improvised feel as it scrambles to hire staff and keep pace with the intense media interest enveloping the former head of Godfather's Pizza since he cruised past Romney in a recent NBC/Wall Street Journal poll.

There's no telling how long the love for Cain will last or whether he can turn the buzz into votes on primary and caucus nights this winter. It takes more than enthusiasm to win the presidency. It takes money and organization, and Cain trails his top GOP rivals on both fronts. SHANNON MCCAFFREY AND STEVE PEOPLES (AP)

Campaigning

New Take On the Trail

Georgian businessman Herman Cain has kept a nontraditional schedule on the campaign trail. In New Hampshire this week, Cain's press spokesman J.D. Gordon sheepishly admitted to reporters that he didn't know the specifics about the candidate's schedule that afternoon, nor the last time Cain had been in the state. With his popularity climbing, Cain eschewed the campaign trail last month for bookstores as part of a tour to promote his new memoir. And on Thursday, as a new poll showed him leading the GOP pack, Cain didn't beeline it to Iowa to try to capitalize on it as expected. Instead, he made anappearance in Ohio at a Christian university. And on Friday, he was launching a bus tour through Tennessee. Neither state holds a primary until March — two months after voting begins. Still, Cain says that he's not ignoring the early states and that he's adding staff and building campaigns in them. (AP)

9-9-9

If there's a policy star in the GOP presidential primary, it may be Herman Cain's 9-9-9 tax overhaul plan, which has helped fuel his sudden surge. But the 9-9-9 label is actually a bit of misnomer. Cain would toss out much of the current federal tax code and replace it temporarily with three taxes: a 9 percent income tax, a 9 percent business transactions tax and a 9 percent federal sales tax. On paper, the first two look like cuts, because payroll taxes for Social Security and Medicare (now nearly 15 percent, including corporate contributions) would be repealed. The sales tax would be new, on top of existing state sales taxes. But the full 9-9-9 would happen eventually, if temporarily. That's because it's the second step of a planned three-step process. The first step would cut individual and corporate tax rates to a top 25 percent rate (down from a current high of 35 percent). The final step would replace all of the taxes — even the 9s — with a national sales tax, known by proponents as a "Fair Tax." (THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

Outcry Grows Over Alleged Iranian Plot

Allies weigh action after purported plan to kill Saudi envoy

London

The alleged plot to kill Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the U.S. marks an escalation of Iran's sponsorship of terrorism overseas, Britain's foreign secretary said Thursday, as Europe and others discussed their response.

William Hague told lawmakers that Britain was working with the U.S., Saudi Arabia and the European Union to agree on tough international action over the purported plan to assassinate Adel Al-Jubeir at a Washington restaurant.

"This would appear to constitute a major escalation in Iran's sponsorship of terrorism outside its borders," Hague said Thursday.

A U.S. criminal complaint accuses two Iranian suspects of hiring a would-be assassin in Mexico, who also was a paid U.S. informant. Manssor Arbabsiar, 56, a U.S. citizen who holds an Iranian passport, was charged alongside Gholam Shakuri, who officials said is in Iran.

"This is a pattern of behavior that ... increasingly, the international community is going to consider out of bounds."

— **PRESIDENT OBAMA,** ON THURSDAY, ADDRESSING WHAT THE U.S. CALLED AN AMATEURISH PLOT BY TEHRAN TO KILL A SAUDI ENVOY.

Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal accused Tehran of "murder and mayhem," saying his country was working on a "measured response."

The Saudi-headquartered Gulf Cooperation Council also condemned the alleged plot. The Arab League said any attack on diplomats would undermine efforts for peace and security in the region, and strain relations between Arab Gulf countries and Iran.

Other European nations also called for action over the alleged plot. Germany's foreign minister, Guido Westerwelle, has demanded an explanation from Tehran, the country's foreign ministry said.

Italy said if the U.S. allegations were confirmed, there could be "serious consequences" for Iran.

Britain will work with allies to agree on new sanctions, Hague said. But diplomats have indicated Britain would not back calls for military action. DAVID STRINGER (AP)

Thai Capital Digs Canals In Anticipation of Floods

Bangkok

Workers hurriedly dredged canals and cut new waterways around Thailand's capital on Thursday in a desperate battle to protect the city from the country's worst floods in decades.

One jittery Cabinet official called for the evacuation of an area on Bangkok's northern outskirts, only to rescind his warning 15 minutes later.

At least 283 people have been killed since late July by floods and mudslides. Bangkok has been mostly spared so far, but some surrounding areas have been inundated, and authorities fear that floodwaters rushing from the north will combine with rains in the next few days to flood the city.

"This is the best method at the moment" to protect Bangkok, government spokesman Wim Rungwattanajinda said of the plan to dig new canals. "We are all working against time."

Backstory

Approximately 8.2 million people in 61 out of 77 provinces in Thailand have been affected by the flooding, which has also halted production at many major factories north of Bangkok, including a Honda factory in Ayutthaya, above. The Thai government has been criticized for failing to take decisive action in the crisis, which has been building over several weeks. (AP)

Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra said the efforts will allow the water to exit through three major rivers instead of one, as the government initially planned, and will relieve the impact on the city. (AP)

New Zealand Sops Up Oil From Tanker

MIKE HEWITT/GETTY IMAGES

CLEANUP CREWS SCRUB THE COAST Thursday in Tauranga, New Zealand, where oil from a stranded tanker washed ashore. The ship, which hit a reef Oct. 5, has leaked hundreds of tons of diesel. Environment Minister Nick Smith has called it New Zealand's biggest maritime environmental disaster.

In Brief

PARIS

Former IMF Chief Cleared In Paris Sex Assault Case

The Paris prosecutor's office on Thursday dropped its investigation into writer Tristane Banon's claim that Dominique Strauss-Kahn tried to rape her, though it said the former IMF chief admitted to behavior that could qualify as sexual assault. Officials said Strauss-Kahn can't face a trial for that charge, because the incident occurred too long ago . (AP)

TOKYO

Japan: Old Bottles Cause Of Radiation Hot Spot

Japanese officials investigating a small radiation hot spot in Tokyo say it was caused by old bottles in a house, not the country's leaking nuclear power plant. Setagaya city council detected levels of radioactivity higher than those in the evacuation zone around the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant after parents checking for radiation sought further tests. (AP)

BAGHDAD

Iraq: Dual Blasts Kill 17

Two explosions in a Shiite neighborhood of Baghdad killed 17 people and wounded around 50 others, Iraqi officials said Thursday, a day after similar attacks across the city killed 25 people. (AP)

Paint-by-Numbers' Precursor? About 100,000 years ago, researchers say, an artist in a South African cave crushed a rusty red rock and mixed it in a shell with charcoal and bone marrow for dabbing. The shell and grindstones were unearthed in 2008 and described Friday in the journal Science. The paint "toolkits," scientists say, are proof that artistic impulses and complex, planned behavior developed earlier than thought. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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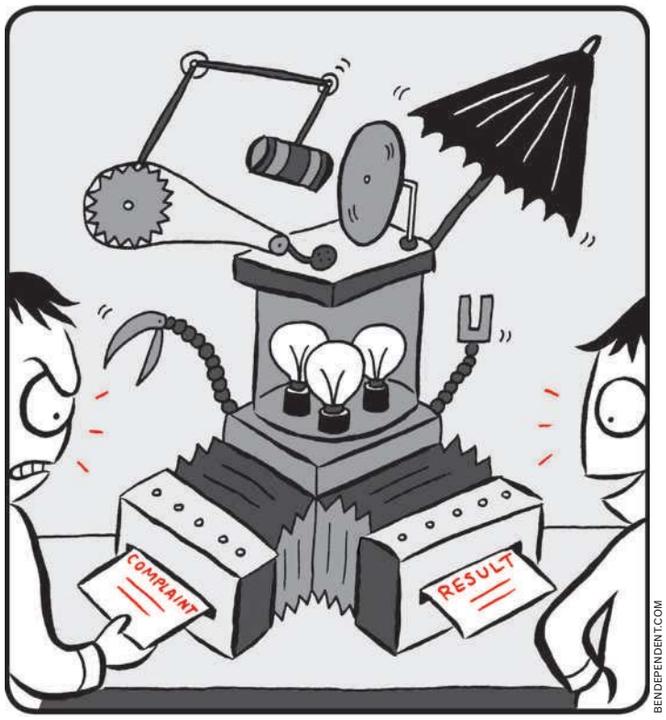

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Time for Action

A little bird tells me that a lot of people have something to say about transit. And a lot of it isn't so good. Here's a sampling from Wednesday morning's tweets about Metro: "Late to work thanks to you, @wmata." "@wmata — guess I'm walking again today." "I just don't understand how a regional public transportation provider can be so awful. I get that stuff breaks down, but every day??"

By Vicky Hallett

Kvetching can certainly be cathartic, but if folks want real change, they'll have to do more than fiddle with their phones. "I think getting out of 140 characters is important," says David Alpert, the 33-year-old founder of the blog Greater Greater Washington, who hopes more people will follow his lead into transit advocacy. Although he'd always been interested in urban policy, it wasn't until he started the site in 2008 that he opened up lines of communication with other people thinking about transportation, and with Metro employees and elected officials.

In those discussions, Alpert got a better understanding of how Metro works — and how it doesn't. "Metro is complicated, and the ways to improve it are complicated," he says. As problems go, funding is a biggie, Alpert says. There are also issues that fall outside Metro's reach. If you'd like to see dedicated bus lanes, for example, you'd better talk to the District Department of Transportation. "That's something Metro can't snap its fingers and fix," he adds.

But what about when it's something Metro can fix? He hopes to push for improvements as the D.C. vice chairman on the Metro Riders' Advisory Council, which is the public's liaison to the board of directors. If you'd care to join him, Metro recently issued a call for applicants to fill six positions on the all-volunteer council — applications (available on Wmata.com) are due by Sunday.

Alpert realizes that's not realistic for most people, considering the time commitment involved (three or four hours a month) and the fact that there are only 21 seats on the council. But he says you don't have to be a member to attend meetings or participate in other ways.

"The most important thing to do is make sure elected officials understand the importance of transit, so they'll fund it," Alpert says. Another tip: Join with groups of citizens already trying to make a difference, such as the Action Committee for Transit in Montgomery County, which has been pushing to speed up the construction of a second entrance to the Bethesda station to alleviate crowding and delays.

Or you could just tweet about it. But, somehow, that doesn't seem as effective.

Next Moves: You say you want a Rail–Volution? Well, good, because the national transit conference (Railvolution.org) is pulling into town Sunday through Wednesday and offering a slew of workshops, including "Parking Innovations for Thriving Communities" and "Implementing Streetcar Projects." Registration for the whole shebang is $475, but it's free to attend just the local program (Wed., 2-5 p.m., Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, 2660 Woodley Road NW), which will deal with issues specific to Washington, such as reducing lengthy commutes to jobs. Register at Railvolutiondc.com/local-program.html.

Local

In Brief

MARVIN JOSEPH/TWP

South Korean first lady Kim Yoon-Ok, left, speaks at Annandale High Thursday.

ANNANDALE, VA.

2 First Ladies Address Annandale High School

Michelle Obama told high school students in Northern Virginia to be serious about their education, to challenge themselves, and to try new things Thursday. Obama brought South Korean first lady Kim Yoon-Ok trip to Annandale High School as part of Thursday's state visit by the president of South Korea. Annandale is home to one of the largest Korean-American communities in the region. (AP)

GERMANTOWN, MD.

Man Held in Case of Dead Woman, Missing Child

Montgomery County police say a man is in custody in the death of his wife and the disappearance of her 11-year-old son. The boy, William McQuain of Germantown, remains missing. Police say Curtis Lopez was taken into custody about 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Charlotte, N.C., on a Maryland arrest warrant related to the death of Jane McQuain. Lopez is McQuain's husband and William's stepfather. (AP)

WASHINGTON

D.C. Officials to Change Emergency Alert System

District of Columbia emergency management officials say they plan to communicate with the public more quickly during emergencies in a bid to avoid the traffic gridlock that occurred in the wake of a January snowstorm and the August earthquake. Officials said at a D.C. Council hearing Thursday that their first message to the public during future emergencies will likely be a recommendation to stay put until more information is available. (AP)

Metro: $107M to Run Dulles Rail

Transit system also officially names the extension 'Silver Line'

Chantilly, Va.

The new Dulles rail extension, which Metro officially named the Silver Line on Thursday, will cost $107 million to operate in its first three years, just as the transit authority faces a jump in its pension, health care and insurance costs.

Carol Kissal, Metro's chief financial officer, told the board's finance committee Thursday that servicing the 11.5 miles of rail and five stations now under construction is expected to cost $20 million in fiscal 2013.

At the same time, Metro faces a 32.2 percent growth in its pension costs, which are expected to hit $125.4 million in fiscal 2013. The hike in pension costs is driven by financial losses Metro suffered in the stock market in 2008 and the contributions the transit authority is required to make to pensions, according to Kissal.

Metro is the sole source of pension contributions for 90 percent of its employees, roughly 9,000 workers who are members of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 689, Kissal said. That means the rise in pension costs has to come from increases in what local jurisdictions pay to run Metro, "or the farebox," she said.

Metro also faces an 8 percent hike in employee health care expenses and a 5 percent hike in insurance costs related to claim payouts from the 2009 Red Line crash that left nine people dead and dozens injured.

Thursday's meeting was the first time the transit authority has given cost estimates for operating the first phase of the Silver Line, which will run from West Falls Church through Tysons Corner to Reston, Va., and is expected to open in late 2013. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Backstory

The $2.8B project has spent more than 70 percent of its contingency funds since construction started two years ago. The Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority is responsible for building the new rail track and will turn it over to the transit authority to operate and maintain. Metro has said it will take up to six months to run tests of the rail line and to train new employees. (TWP)

Damaged Cathedral Parts Removed

NIKKI KHAN/TWP

AGAINST A FOGGY BACKDROP, head stonemasons Joe Alonso, left, Andy Uhl, center, and Dave McAllister, right, help remove the damaged upper portion of a pinnacle from Washington National Cathedral Thursday. The cathedral's central tower pinnacles were damaged by the magnitude-5.8 earthquake that struck the East Coast on Aug. 23. The damaged portions of pinnacles are being removed to make the pinnacles and central tower stable until the stonework can be repaired.

Arlington Mulls Raising Taxicab Fare by 25 Cents

Arlington

Hailing one of Arlington County's 765 taxicabs may soon cost more.

The Arlington County Board is considering whether to raise the basic taxi fare by 25 cents, and adding another 50 cents for each passenger older than 12 years of age. In return, cabs would be required to accept credit card payments by April 1.

If the proposal wins approval, this would be the first fare increase since summer 2008. The average Arlington cab trip is about five miles, which costs $13.05. That would rise to $13.38 under the proposal. There are about 9,000 taxi trips daily in the county. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Thursday, Oct. 13

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Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	6-0-7
Mid-day Pick 4	3-8-3-9
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	8-6-6-7
Match 5 (Wed.)	2-3-6-14-22 (25)
Multi-Match (Mon.)	5-28-34-35-36-40

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	9-6-2
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Mid-day DC 4	9-6-8-9
Evening DC 4 (Wed.)	3-7-9-7
Mid-day D.C. Five	2-4-4-9-8
Evening D.C. Five (Wed.)	2-6-0-9-2
Hot Lotto (Wed.)	1-19-22-24-38 (14)

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	7-4-2
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	3-6-8
Mid-day Pick 4	5-1-1-7
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	8-8-4-4
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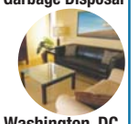

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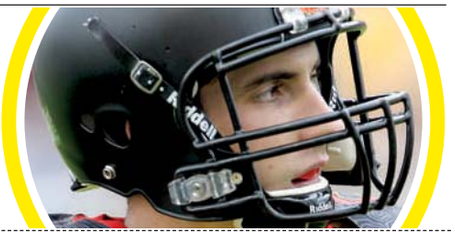


TV Lineup

JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY IMAGES

New Maryland men's basketball coach Mark Turgeon will start practice Friday.

Friday

8 P.M. The St. Louis Cardinals and Milwaukee Brewers play Game 5 of the National League Championship Series. TBS

10:30 P.M. The Mark Turgeon era tips off with Maryland Madness, including scrimmages featuring both the Terps' men's and women's hoops teams. CSN

Saturday

7:30 A.M. Liverpool hosts Manchester United in the Premier League. ESPN2

3:30 P.M. Virginia tries to pull an upset over No. 12 Georgia Tech in an ACC football contest. ESPNU

7 P.M. Who will be Maryland's quarterback when the Terps take on No. 8 Clemson? ESPNU

7 P.M. The Capitals face off against the Ottawa Senators. CSN

7:30 P.M. The Chase for the Sprint Cup moves to Charlotte, N.C., for the Bank of America 500. ABC

7:30 P.M. If necessary, Game 6 of the American League Championship Series. Fox

Sunday

1 P.M. The Redskins try to add to the Eagles' woes. Fox

4 P.M. If necessary, Game 6 of the NLCS. TBS

4:15 P.M. The Baltimore Ravens host the banged-up Houston Texans. CBS

8 P.M. If necessary, Game 7 of the ALCS. Fox

DAVID DUPREY/AP

After falling to 1-4 Sunday in Buffalo, Michael Vick's Eagles are no longer being referred to as a "dream team."

In a pivotal game, the Redskins try to deliver the knockout blow to the struggling Eagles

KILLER INSTINCT

The Redskins

When the NFL season began, the Philadelphia Eagles were the "dream team" and the Redskins were not even worthy of a catchy moniker.

But five weeks later, the tide has turned. The Eagles are foundering at 1-4, and the Redskins are sitting pretty atop the NFC East at 3-1 with a chance to deliver the knockout blow to a wobbly Philly squad Sunday at FedEx Field.

1 P.M.
Sunday | FOX

"You want to make sure that you take advantage of this opportunity," quarterback Rex Grossman said. "This would definitely propel us."

A win would give the Redskins their first 4-1 start since 2008 and that mark for the 12th time in team history.

However, they are 0-3 the past three seasons after bye weeks, including last year's 59-28 thrashing by the Eagles.

That defeat still hangs over preparations at Redskins Park, even though many of the players involved are no longer on the team.

"This would definitely propel us ... It's a very, very important game."

— **REX GROSSMAN,** WHOSE REDSKINS ARE, SURPRISINGLY, IN FIRST PLACE IN THE NFC EAST, WHILE THE VISITING EAGLES WILL ARRIVE IN D.C. ON SUNDAY WITH A DIVISION-WORST 1-4 RECORD.

"The people that were here last year understand we were embarrassed pretty good," coach Mike Shanahan said. "They took it to us. We had a bad taste in our mouth. I'm sure they have a bad taste in their mouth this week."

The Eagles' influx of high-priced free agents hasn't paid off, while the Redskins' workmanlike approach has.

Even so, some Las Vegas oddsmakers have the Redskins as 1.5-point underdogs.

"It doesn't matter what their record is, and it doesn't matter what our record is," linebacker Ryan Kerrigan said. "They present a hell of a challenge to us."

The Eagles figure to be a desperate team, realizing that a barrage of turnovers and poor tackling are not the way to win a division.

"I think every game gets more important as the year goes," Eagles corner Nnamdi Asomugha said. "So, obviously, this is the most important game of the season."

And it's just as important for the Redskins, who have yet to put together a complete game this season. "We're here to play these big games," wide receiver Jabar Gaffney said. "We've been looking forward to this one for a while. We know we're going to get their best shot."

ELLIOTT SMITH

3 Things To Watch

1 Just run, baby: While the Redskins haven't decided between Ryan Torain, above; Tim Hightower; and Roy Helu at starting RB, each should excel against an Eagles run defense ranked 30th in the NFL.

2 Get picky: The Eagles' biggest problem has been turnovers, and if the Redskins can pressure Michael Vick into errant throws, the result might be game-changing INTs.

3 Speed demons: To a man, the Redskins said the Eagles are the fastest team they will see this year. The secondary, led by DeAngelo Hall, must be ready to keep pace on deep throws. E.S.

Harbaugh Has the Golden Touch

Hot start under new coach has the 49ers eyeing the playoffs

Pro Football

The 49ers are headed to Motown with some serious mojo.

Running back Frank Gore reflects on his dominant days at the University of Miami.

Cornerback Carlos Rogers, formerly of the Redskins, also has to go back to his college career at Auburn to find a time when things were going this well.

"We're just rollin'," Gore said this week, after his second-straight 100-yard rushing performance in a 48-3 rout of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Quarterback Alex Smith and San Francisco's improving offense are piling up points — as in 62 the past six quarters — while timely plays by guys like Rogers on defense are creating extra scoring chances and positive field position, too.

Both sides of the ball and special teams have carried the division-leading 49ers to a surprising 4-1 start. Not to mention new kicker David Akers and reliable punter Andy Lee, who are also doing their parts in the "process," as first-year coach Jim Harbaugh always refers to his team's 2011 journey.

The way things have started in the Harbaugh era, that might mean finally ending an eight-year playoff drought come January.

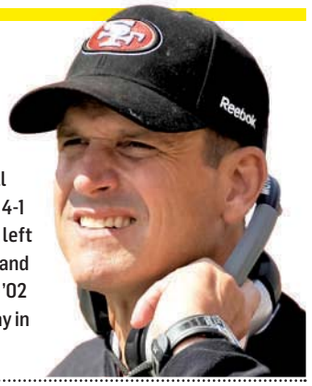
Under Harbaugh, this group has shown it has a legitimate chance to win every week — even against contenders the Niners aren't supposed to beat.

San Francisco, which visits Detroit on Sunday, easily could be undefeated had it not blown a late lead in a 27-24 overtime loss to the Cowboys on Sept. 18.

"We're not going to change, but we're going to strive to improve," Harbaugh said. JANIE MCCAULEY (AP)

Turning Around

At this stage last season, the 49ers were 0-5 — the team's worst start since San Francisco dropped seven straight to begin a 2-14 season in 1979, the late Hall of Fame coach Bill Walsh's first year. This 4-1 start guided by new coach Jim Harbaugh, left — including wins against the Buccaneers and Eagles — is the franchise's best since the '02 team that was trounced 31-6 by Tampa Bay in the NFC divisional playoffs. (AP)



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The 49ers' margin of victory against the Buccaneers last Sunday — the team's biggest win since a 48-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in 1987.

In Brief

DARKO BANDIC/AP

Wayne Rooney, right, got a red card in last week's qualifier for the 2012 Euro Cup.

SOCCER

Rooney Suspended 3 Games for Kicking Foe

Wayne Rooney will miss the entire group stage of the 2012 European Championship after receiving a three-game ban Thursday for kicking a player during England's final qualifier. European soccer's governing body cited him for his actions against Montenegro defender Miodrag Dzudovic during a qualifying game last Friday. (AP)

PRO HOCKEY

Crosby Makes Progress

Sidney Crosby has traded in his white helmet. There's still no telling when the Pittsburgh Penguins star will be able to do the same with his practice jersey. The former MVP's comeback from concussion-like symptoms took a major step forward Thursday when he was cleared for contact by team doctors for the first time since being injured in January. (AP)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big East May Make Run At Adding Boise State

The Big East is considering adding Boise State football to help bolster the conference's chances of retaining its BCS automatic bid, a college football official said on condition of anonymity Thursday, though both sides still need to be convinced that it's the right move. (AP)

Late Baseball

Both Game 5 of the ALCS and Game 4 of the NLCS ended after Express' deadline. For results | washingtonpost.com/sports.

College Kickoffs

AP

MICHIGAN (11) AT MICH. STATE (23)

Story Line: The 6-0 Wolverines started fast the past two years under Rich Rodriguez. A road game against the in-state rival Spartans should reveal whether new coach **Brady Hoke** has Michigan ready for the long haul this season. (NOON, ESPN)

ARIZONA STATE (18) AT OREGON (9)

Story Line: Watch the turnover battle in this one. The Sun Devils lead the Pac-12 with 18 turnovers, getting all but one of those in the past four games — giving them confidence going against the Ducks. (10:15 P.M., ESPN)

ALL GAMES PLAYED ON SATURDAY

Sunday Pick'Em

	Matt Swenson SPORTS EDITOR, EXPRESS	Clinton Yates LUNCHLINE, EXPRESS	Tommy Keeffe BAR MANAGER, PUBLIC BAR	Dan Steinberg D.C. SPORTS BOG, THE WASHINGTON POST
EAGLES (MINUS 1.5) AT REDSKINS	**REDSKINS** The first-place team is the underdog at home? Something tells me we see Good Rex this week.	**EAGLES** This has trap game written all over it for a very confident Redskins team.	**REDSKINS** Andy Reid channels his inner- Jim Zorn, circa 2009.	**REDSKINS** When one team is 3-1 and the other team is 1-4, the first team is better than the second.
49ERS (PLUS 4) AT LIONS	**LIONS** From 0-16 to 16-0 in a few years? Maybe not, but it's a fun thought.	**LIONS** Unless the 49ers picked up Optimus Prime mid-week, no one can stop Megatron.	**LIONS** Harbaugh's upstarts get swallowed by monsters of the Motor City.	**49ERS** Preview of the NFC championship game? Hahahahahahaha. No, really.
BILLS (PLUS 3) AT GIANTS	**BILLS** Buffalo is just a flat-out better team than the overrated Giants.	**BILLS** It's been quite some time since the Bills were the best team in the Empire State.	**GIANTS** Eli Manning turns Junior Floyd from "Little Giants," and N.Y. ekes out a win.	**GIANTS** The Giants have played one team with a winning record and lost by 14 to the Redskins. They still beat the Bills.
COLTS (PLUS 7) AT BENGALS	**BENGALS** The fix is in for Indy to get the next Peyton Manning: Stanford's Andrew Luck.	**COLTS** This is EXACTLY the kind of game that the Bengals blow at home.	**BENGALS** With the first pick, the Colts select ...	**BENGALS** I thought this feature allowed us to pick winners in the interesting games featuring elite NFL teams?
SAINTS (MINUS 4) AT BUCS	**SAINTS** It probably won't be 48-3, but this could get ugly in a hurry.	**SAINTS** The Bucs barely got past the lowly Colts at home before being blown out last week.	**SAINTS** Brees could turn a Bourbon Street trumpet player into an All-Pro wide receiver.	**SAINTS** The Bucs could improve their point differential by 35 points this week and still lose by double digits.

Season Tally: Dan Steinberg, 14-6; Public Bar, 20-7; Clinton Yates, 15-10; Matt Swenson, 16-9; Arnie Applebaum, 14-11

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Terps Try to Fend Off a QB Controversy

Edsall remains mum on who will be the starter vs. Clemson

Terps Football

If this were an easy decision, there would be but two images to consider.

7 P.M.
Sat. | ESPNU

First, there's the image of quarterback Danny O'Brien jogging off the field last Saturday, intercepted again, his shoulders suddenly rising and falling as he screams and releases weeks of disgust, disappointment and disbelief. Since the season's first game, last year's ACC rookie of the year had thrown just three touchdown passes and five interceptions. In the second quarter Saturday, he was told to trade his helmet for a headset.

SCOTT CUNNINGHAM/GETTY IMAGES

Terps QB C. J. Brown excelled with his feet but struggled throwing the ball last week.

Then there's the image of C.J. Brown, the backup quarterback, outracing 11 defenders down the right sideline for a 77-yard touchdown. "I didn't think we were getting what we needed offensively," Maryland coach Randy Edsall said, "and I was looking to try to get a spark."

Brown indeed provided a spark, Edsall said, but Maryland's fourth-quarter comeback fell short. Though Brown impressed with his running skills, he failed to connect on his first 10 passes and seemed out of sync with his receivers.

And so Edsall now must navigate a quarterback controversy, a crisis at the one position that seemed set even as the new coaching staff set about overhauling the program.

In the days between Maryland's (2-3, 1-1 in the ACC) loss at No. 13 Georgia Tech last Saturday and this Saturday's homecoming game against No. 8 Clemson (6-0, 3-0), Edsall has refused to publicly name a starter. It's best, he figures, to make Clemson prepare for both possibilities. And yet by Saturday, he'll have made a decision that could reverberate for years.

O'Brien, recruited by former offensive coordinator James Franklin for his pro-style offense, threw for 22 touchdowns and eight interceptions last year. But he has struggled to adapt to new coordinator Gary Crowton's spread offense.

Brown, also a sophomore, is not considered as pure a passer as O'Brien, but his speed is a weapon. Though he passed for only 36 yards against Georgia Tech, he ran for 124 yards on nine carries.

The underachieving veteran or the athlete with untapped potential? "We don't have the names on the back of the jerseys," Edsall said. "It's about Maryland. It's never anything personal. It's about getting the best guys on the field who give us the opportunity to win."

DEREK TURNER

Injuries

Captain Lost

Whoever starts at quarterback for Maryland Saturday will do so behind an offensive line that has lost its anchor. When fifth-year senior guard Andrew Gonnella left the field in an ambulance last week, felled by a season-ending knee injury, the Terrapins lost their most consistent performer. Gonnella, a team captain, started 25 games and was the only offensive lineman to start at the same position, left guard, each game since the beginning of the 2010 season. D.T.

RUNNING

Something's Afoot

Rob Sloan boasted he'd completed an "unbelievably tough" marathon near Newcastle, England, after crossing the finish line in third place on Sunday with a personal-best time. Apparently, he didn't count the bus ride. Sloan, who won the 10K race the day before, dropped out 20 miles into the Kielder Marathon, hitched a ride on a double-decker shuttle bus and emerged from the woods near the finish line to make the podium. Sloan was stripped of his medal. (AP)

United Gives Ex-Star Williams His Due

Major League Soccer

It's easy to look back to D.C. United's championship days and pinpoint the reasons for the team's success. The goal-scoring and attacking exploits of John Harkes, Raul Diaz Arce and Marco Etcheverry; and the steady presence in the back provided by Jeff Agoos and Eddie Pope immediately come to mind.

What often goes unrecognized is the contribution of diminutive but disruptive central midfielder Richie Williams. He'll finally get his due, though, when he joins the aforementioned D.C. stars in the club's Hall of Tradition during an induction ceremony Saturday.

"He's overlooked when people talk about those old teams," said D.C. United coach Ben Olsen, one of Williams' former teammates. "He was a huge piece ... He was the fire in a lot of ways behind that team."

JONATHAN NEWTON/TWP

Richie Williams, left, makes life difficult for a D.C. United opponent in 2000.

The 5-foot-5-inch Williams provided the bite in the center of the park, often doing the dirty work while yielding the headlines to his more touted teammates. In the six seasons he played with D.C. (1996-2000 and 2002), he won three MLS Cups, all in the first five years of the league's existence. He also played for the U.S. national team from 1998 to 2002.

Said Harkes, an ESPN analyst who was the first inductee into the Hall of Tradition: "[The induction was] just a matter of time. You know it's going to happen because the quality of the player that he is and the personality and everything that he brought to not just D.C. United as a club, but to U.S. Soccer."

Williams, who was let go as an assistant coach for the New York Red Bulls prior to the 2011 season, is not done shaping soccer in this country. Last month he was hired as a technical adviser for U.S. youth teams and academy development, which are key components of Jurgen Klinsmann's mission as the U.S.

United's Hopes Diminish

Over the past few weeks, D.C. United has had multiple games in hand while competing for a playoff spot, but the inability to turn those games into points means the team no longer controls its destiny. After Wednesday's lackluster 2-1 loss to last-place Vancouver, United could sweep its season-ending, three-game homestand and still not make the playoffs. Saturday's contest against the Chicago Fire pits D.C. against the only postseason contender with slimmer hopes than it has. Top scorer Dwayne De Rosario will return after he sat out Wednesday after playing for Canada the night before in a World Cup qualifier. A.C.

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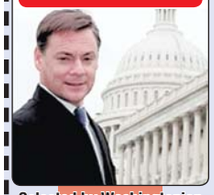

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Dana Tai Soon Burgess

CHOREOGRAPHER, COLLECTOR, SUSHI FAN

In his spare, contemporary dance works, D.C.-based Korean-American choreographer Dana Tai Soon Burgess fuses Eastern and Western traditions, weaving together disparate elements such as martial arts, sculpture and edgy music. His eponymous company's "Becoming American" performance makes its world premiere Friday through Saturday at Dance Place (Danceplace.org).

So what's "Becoming American" about?

It was inspired by one of our dancers, Katia Chupashko. She was adopted from an orphanage in Korea, and the piece speaks about growing up and trying to adapt to a foreign culture.

How do you convey that?

I created a world that was very murky for the main character. You can only see her and her adoptive parents dancing. The rest of the cast is cloaked and masked.

Isn't a piece based on your own childhood also on the schedule?

We're reprising "Charlie Chan and the Mystery of Love," which is based on my growing up Asian-American in New Mexico, where there weren't many other Asian-American kids. I become fascinated by Charlie Chan. He could drop into any culture and figure it out! In the piece, the main character is inundated by fantasy figures from the TV set who help him learn to interact with his community.

As a dancer, is it easy to stay in shape as you get older?

Dancing keeps you young. There's more awareness of your body, and you're constantly exercising and interacting with the world in a physical way.

> **"Dancing keeps you young. There's more awareness of your body, and you're constantly exercising."**

You've been traveling a lot lately. Does that inspire your work?

I often travel with the company to work with different communities and companies around the world. It's inspiration to look at the way people choreograph in other places.

But when you come back to D.C., what are you happiest to come home to?

I really just miss sitting on my couch in the living room and looking at my collection. I have ethnographic antiques from different places I've been to.

What's your favorite item in your collection?

There's a ceramic vase of an owl my parents gave me when I was a child. It's an old Indian pot, and there's something ancient and wise about it!

Any favorite hangouts in D.C.?

I like to go to Mie N Yu and Masa 14. And in my neighborhood, I like Bambu. If you want something simple and you don't want to dress up, it's a great place to get sushi.

Where do you shop in town?

I like Sicily, because it's easy and the clothes fit. And I love to visit the antiques shops on Wisconsin Avenue. JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

Event Horizon | Readyset DC's Fashion District

A weekend of locovore fashion includes a meet and greet with D.C. designers such as menswear heroes Hugh & Crye, and knitwear queen DeNada Design (Fri., 7-11 p.m., the Dunes, 1402 Meridian Place NW); a runway show (Sat., 9 p.m.-midnight, Eastern Market, 225 7th St. SE; tickets $40); and a shopping event at the Dunes (Sun., 2-6 p.m.).

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1 Noir by Northwest

IN FIVE YEARS IN D.C., Shaw's Redeem (1734 14th St. NW; 202-332-7447) has gained a rep for bringing edgy, Cali-meets-CBGB's style to buttoned-up D.C. The his-and-hers boutique celebrates its anniversary by launching the exclusive label A New Cross. Dark, drapey fashions from the Colombia-based line include a women's black wool Arum cape (shown, $280) and steampunky men's boots ($255). See the whole collection on Saturday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. during a fashion show/party at the store.

Grab Bag

2 Home, Not So Alone

IN THE PAST FEW YEARS, old-school paper shelter mags have been dropping like fashionable flies (RIP, Domino, ReadyMade, etc.). So it's heartening to see HGTV Magazine rearing its poppy, perky cover on newsstands, bringing glossy real estate features (bungalows for sale across the U.S.), cheap-chic decor projects and peeks inside hip homes.

3 Animal Charm

ERNEST HEMMINGWAY once shot and ate a porcupine, and the Serbian Crown in Great Falls lists "Scallopini of Lion" on its menu. We prefer exotic animals on the tableware, not the plate, as in Sugarboo's linen napkins/towels ($25 each, Red Barn Mercantile, 113 S. Columbus St., Alexandria; 703-838-0355). Beasts from exotic climes (rhinos, camels) and farms (donkeys, pigs) romp with clever quotes, making for a wild party, even for vegans.

4 Layered Take

BETTY CROCKER'S LATEST boxed cupcake mix, Fun Da-Middles ($3.25 per box, grocery stores), should amuse restless kids, who would enjoy creating a cake-frosting-cake sandwich in one of three combinations: chocolate with vanilla filling, white with chocolate filling or white with vanilla filling. But the end result, more Hostess Twinkie than traditional cupcake, won't rival your weekly Crumbs indulgence. And saying Fun Da-Middles is painful for those past grade school.

5 Manning Up

SOLE SISTERS have been pointing their platform shoes toward Bethesda's Zelaya Shoes (4940 St. Elmo Ave.; 301-656-8550) for years. Now, the shop also carries a range of fashion-forward men's footwear in styles including casual cool, like Royal Elastics lace-ups (shown, $139), and Liam Michael's work-worthy brogues ($209). The in-residence black pug, Jersey, also appeals to shoe fiends of both sexes, but he won't help you choose between Bronx's Chelsea boot or Rockadelic's slip-ons.

Grab Bag is gathered and reviewed by Jennifer Barger and Katherine Boyle. Find more food, fashion, beauty and home goods at expressnightout.com/grabbag.

Dear Manolo

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOE BLOGGER

In mid-November, I'm attending a wedding in Montreal. I already have two pairs of shoes for the ceremony and the reception picked out. However, I need something both stylish and warm to wear around town while I'm there. Is this combination possible? What do you suggest? — MERYL

Manolo says the last time the Manolo visited Quebec, it was the few years ago, in the February, when the weather was clear, beautiful and freezingly cold, with the outside temperature hovering somewhere around 7,000 degrees below zero.

Of the course, this did not dissuade the Quebecois from racing their mobiles of snow through the woods at all hours of the day, wide-open throttle in one hand, semi-frozen Molson beer in the other.

But such hardy outdoor pastimes are not for the Manolo, who, like the iguana, is the warm-weather creature of the Earth, one which prefers basking himself on the rock in the sun to having the parts of his nose fall off from the icy bite of the Señor Jack Frost.

But to each his own, eh? Far be it from the Manolo to suggest that people who race snowmobiles and voluntarily eat the cheese-curd-gravy-and-french-fried dish known as poutine may in some way be slightly off.

Here is Aprelle from Ugg ($350, Zappos.com), the wedge, shearling boot that will keep you looking good and feeling warm until spring.

Ask the Manolo a question at manolo@shoeblogs.com. Visit the Manolo at shoeblogs.com.

MARGE ELY/EXPRESS

Brian Lusher created a happy, hip mood in his Logan Circle condo den by painting the walls aqua. The hue plays well with his brown sofa, red stool and zebra-print carpet.

Brush of Genius

Before painting your walls, learn to choose hues and roll the right way

You could say that Brian Lusher's bedroom has gone over to the dark side. When D.C. interior designer Andy Staszak (Andystaszakinteriordesign.com) saw Lusher's dramatic white headboard and Lily Pulitzer duvet, he suggested painting the entire room (ceilings, trim, doors) chocolate brown.

"I was skeptical," says Lusher, 41, who lives in a condo near Logan Circle. "I expected the room to feel smaller. But it doesn't, because the ceiling and corners that had been white just sort of disappear. It feels cozy and cave-like." Staszak also helped him choose an aqua for his den and a pink for the bathroom.

Lusher's color gamble paid off. But for every success story like his, someone else winds up with a horror movie red bedroom or jaundice yellow den. And if they didn't use the right equipment and techniques, that color ends up looking both garish and sloppy.

But there are ways to ensure your next paint job is a brush with greatness. When choosing colors, for example, get creative.

"Look at things you like, go to your favorite store or restaurant, look at design magazines," says paint guru Eve Ashcraft, author of "The Right Color: Finding the Perfect Palette for Every Room in Your Home" ($30, Artisan). "And don't work in a vacuum. Some rooms are more suited to color than others. A lot of it is just standing back and looking at the size of the room, the furnishings you have and what would make sense in there."

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— EVE ASHCRAFT, AUTHOR AND PAINTING GURU

When selecting colors, don't paint yourself into a corner. "Paint should be chosen after other things as opposed to before," says Ellen Brotman, owner of Fairfax County's Ellen Brotman Interior Designs (Brotmaninteriors.com). "To commit to something before you choose furniture doesn't make sense."

Want to go with a bold shade like purple or orange? Think long and smart about where you put it.

Painting 101

Don't reach for the roller until you've read these tips from the pros.

Choose a color — and then buy something slightly different.
"I generally think that you should go a little bit darker and a little bit muddier, grayer or warmer than you think you want," says D.C. interior designer Andy Staszak (Andystaszakinteriordesign.com). "A good example is yellow. People think yellow is a nice, cheery color, but people often make the mistake and end up with a cross between egg yolk and school bus. Think more of the color of unsalted butter; it's much softer and creamier, and more muted."

Test out your color before you commit.
"Throw some of the color on all four walls in the room," says Ellen Brotman, owner of Fairfax County's Ellen Brotman Interior Designs (Brotmaninteriors.com). "It's better to get ahead of the curve so you're not surprised. You can't just look at the little paint swatch and see what it's going to really be like."

PETER MARGONELLI

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the room," he says. "So I'm painting the walls and ceiling the same color to blur those lines."

The same theory applies when you choose a paint finish or sheen. "If you're painting something bumpy and want to hide anything, use the lowest sheen possible," Ashcraft says. "Glossy paint makes everything visible and will highlight every imperfection."

But keeping things dull comes with a price. "Flat finishes are not as easy to clean and are going to scuff," Staszak says. "I start with a flatter finish on the walls and some sort of sheen, from an eggshell up to a semigloss, on the woodwork. It's a little more durable, doesn't scuff, and is easier to clean."

Before you grab a brush, spackle nail holes, nicks or other problem spots. "Preparing the surface before you paint gives you higher-quality results," says Jon Wittmaack, who co-hosts the new DIY Network series "Brothers on Call" (Sun., 9 p.m.) with sibling Terry.

Good painting supplies matter, too. "Use the best brush and rollers you can afford," Ashcraft says. "Inexpensive bushes drag and rake the paint on, and cheap rollers leave fuzz on walls. If you don't want to paint again soon, pony up for the best paint you can afford."

A roll of painter's tape is a must. "Always tape off any lines or edges," Wittmaack says. "For someone who doesn't have a steady hand, tape will give a much cleaner, crisper line than if they try to freehand it."

And if they've got some trusty tape and decent math skills, even novices can pull off a paint job that's a little more complicated. With some guidance from HGTV and Home Depot, anesthesiologist Jack Lin, 37, painted stripes in different shades and sheens of red on the walls of the dining room at his home in Herndon, Va. "I did a lot of research on what steps I needed to follow," he says. "It makes the room look very elegant and rich."

And isn't that what we all want when we roll on a fresh coat of paint? "Take risks and don't be afraid of color," Wittmaack says.

After all, you can always just repaint that wall. BETH LUBERECKI

1 Walls aren't the only place you can put paint. Try painting the ceiling a brighter color than the walls, shown, or making moldings an accent hue.

2 Deep-chocolate brown walls look chic in a hallway and emphasize the pale room beyond.

3 In Brian Lusher's Logan Circle condo, a shocking pink shade plays up a glamorous pearl mini chandelier.

"Rooms that don't get used a lot, like a hall or pass-through room, I'll put really strong colors in those spaces," Ashcraft says. "You're not staring at those walls all the time, so it's not going to tire you out."

Paint can be a nice way to play up what you like about a room and distract from what you don't. "If you don't have a great-looking architectural detail, don't highlight it," Staszak says. He's currently working on an 1840s house in Old Town Alexandria with low, uneven ceilings. "If I did a color on the wall and white on the ceiling, the eye would go to the line of differentiation around the top of

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One coat probably won't do it.
"If you're changing the color or sheen, 98 percent of the time it will look a lot better if you do two coats," says Eve Ashcraft, author of "The Right Color: Finding the Perfect Palette for Every Room in Your Home." "Don't try to just glom on the paint; it's better to have two nice and even, slightly thin coats of paint."

Opt for tinted primer when making a major color change.
"It will save you time and money and give you a much more solid color in the long run," says Jon Wittmaack, co-host of DIY Network's "Brothers on Call." "With just regular paint, it will take four to six coats to get the same coverage as one coat of primer and one coat of regular paint."

Keep track of your color choices.
"Keeping a list of the paints and finishes you use is going to save you a lot of headaches," says Terry Wittmaack, co-host of DIY Network's "Brothers on Call." "Write them down or put them in your phone—it takes two minutes and saves you a ton of time."

Know when to call the pros.
"To do a faux-finish technique, you have to practice or leave it to the pros," Staszak says. "When it's not done well, it does not look good. It ends up looking kind of cheap."

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A Happy Acc(id)ent

Anyone who seriously studies any kind of art will occasionally be accused of seeing things that aren't there — I usually hear it as the dismissive "It's just a MOVIE." But I stand by the things I find; a film is a universe constructed more diligently than the world we live in, by a creator who we know wanted specific shots, props, colors, whatever.

By Kristen Page-Kirby

But recently my belief in the deliberateness of movie-making got a little shaken. I interviewed Mateo Gil, the director of "Blackthorn," in which Butch Cassidy (Sam Shepard) survived his standoff with the Bolivian police and has been living in the jungle for nearly 30 years. I noticed that Shepard's Spanish accent was typically "American": hard "r's," rather than the lighter, tapped sound that's actually appropriate. I asked the director whether that was deliberate, a way to mark Cassidy as an outsider. "It wasn't my decision," Gil said. "We tried, [but Shepard] actually has a real American accent talking in Spanish." So, really, my theory got busted; Sam Shepard simply can't imitate a Spanish accent.

Does it matter? I think not. Cassidy's fluency with the language mirrors the length of time he's been hiding out, but the fact that he can't trill his tongue properly forever marks where he came from. It may not have been a deliberate choice on Shepard's or Gil's part, but it's a lucky break that helps Butch Cassidy live again.

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Slog of the 'Dead'

AMC's zombie drama is back — and there isn't even a glimmer of hope on the horizon

Television

AMC's hit "The Walking Dead" returns Sunday night, and before we ask whether it's gotten better as a series, some reference should be made to a bit of backstage tumult: Frank Darabont, who shepherded the original "Walking Dead" graphic novels to series, is off the show, even though his influence will remain strong for the first half of this season's episodes. (There will be six episodes this fall, with another six in February.) Now the graphic novelist, Robert Kirkman, and the head writer, Glen Mazzara, are in charge. What happened there?

Don't know, don't care. We just want to know whether "The Walking Dead" is still as preoccupied with the socio-psychological dynamic — "The Lord of the Flies"-type desperation of the proto-community — as it was last time around.

It is, but the show seems somehow sleeker and better paced. Characters may now be people first and archetypes second. This has the subtle but immediate effect of making "The Walking Dead" less predictable and more frightening.

Having survived a disastrous dashing of hopes at the all-but-abandoned Centers for Disease Control bunker at the end of last season, our loosely affiliated survivalists have left Atlanta, hoping that military aid awaits them at Fort Benning.

As zombie fare goes, "The Walking Dead" has found just the right mix of believable terror and goopy gross-out. There's a fine line to it: Some prefer their zombie movies to err on the side of crass humor and excess splatter. Others prefer the shuffling, inexorable realism "The Walking Dead" offers, such as when the group's leader, Sheriff's Deputy Rick Grimes (Andrew Lincoln) and its disgruntled Georgia rebel, Daryl (Norman Reedus), have to cut open a dead zombie to check its stomach contents for evidence of a missing child.

Each episode seems as if it's avoiding the inevitable demise of everyone. Yet they keep running into pockets of other survivors.

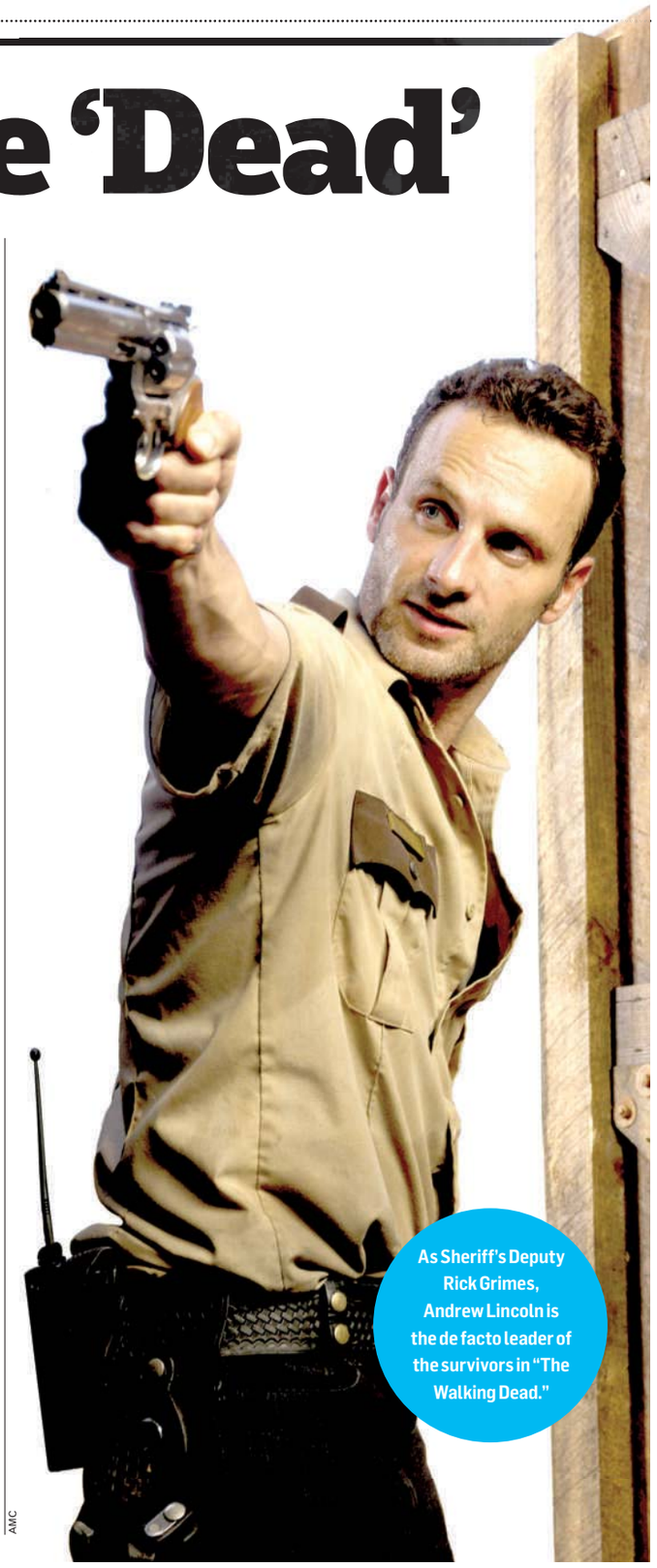
The zombie epidemic seems permanent, which raises the question of how long we can watch a show about something so despairing and futile. What "The Walking Dead" could use, if anything, is just a glimmer of hope. But that doesn't seem to be where this road leads.

HANK STUEVER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Effects

How the Undead Come to Life

Executive producer Greg Nicotero's craft of special effects makeup — instead of using computer-generated effects — gives the show an eerier feeling as each's zombie's human aspects shine through. "I always tell my crew, 'Make them dirty so I can smell it,'" says Eulyn Womble, the costume designer who takes lighters to clothing to create the zombie look. "I want to look at them and smell how gross and old and dirty they are, and how rotten their flesh is." (AP)



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As Sheriff's Deputy Rick Grimes, Andrew Lincoln is the de facto leader of the survivors in "The Walking Dead."

Brainy Discussions: "The Walking Dead" returns Sunday at 9 p.m. on AMC with a 90-minute premiere. It's followed at midnight by "The Talking Dead," a live after-show hosted by comedian and "Nerdist" podcaster Chris Hardwick, shown, which features cast and crew, and reactions from fans about the night's episode. (TWP)

'Big Year' Fails to Soar

The comic chemistry doesn't gel in this movie about birding

Film Review

Take three gifted comic actors, put them in a situation rife with hilarious potential with the guy who directed "The Devil Wears Prada" and you get — baited and switched, at least in "The Big Year."

It's not that there's anything particularly wrong with David Frankel's adaptation of Mark Obmascik's book about competitive birding. In fact, there's a lot that's right with it, starting with the cast: Jack Black plays Brad Harris, a 30ish underachiever living with his parents in Baltimore; Steve Martin plays Stu Preissler, a wealthy tycoon who uses bird watching as a way to escape the torpor of retirement; and Owen Wilson plays Kenny Bostick, whose most recent Big Year — when birders try to see as many rare species as they can — racked up a record 732 sightings.

When Brad and Stu make a run at Kenny's record, the game is afoot, taking the three as far afield as the Aleutian Islands, the Florida Everglades and points in between.

But somehow, the comic chemistry never seems to ignite in "The Big Year," which burbles along at the clunky pace of a low-stakes chase. Far too often, the three actors look and feel as if they're in three different movies.

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

From left: Owen Wilson, Steve Martin and Jack Black all come to birding for different reasons in "The Big Year," and it often feels like they're in three separate films.

The Big Year (PG)

- **Director:** David Frankel
- **Stars:** Owen Wilson, Jack Black, Steve Martin
- **In a Nutshell:** Three avid bird watchers compete to spot the rarest birds in North America.

This 'Thing' Is Not Worth Your Time

Film Review

First-time director Matthijs van Heijningen Jr.'s "The Thing" acts as a prequel to John Carpenter's 1982 cult classic, also titled "The Thing," which itself drew from Howard Hawks and Christian Nyby's 1951 thriller, "The Thing From Another World." All three plant their roots in John W. Campbell's 1938 science-fiction short story, "Who Goes There?," but the impact diminishes with each installment, the way a Xerox copy fades the more you duplicate it.

This latest film largely mirrors its predecessors, with a shape-shifting alien terrorizing researchers in an isolated, Antarctic base. Mary Elizabeth Winstead plays Kate Lloyd, an American paleontologist summoned to a frozen dig site where Dr. Halvorson (Ulrich Thomsen) has unearthed a 100,000-year-old space ship and its extraterrestrial pilot, both buried beneath the ice. In a textbook act of scientific arrogance, Halvorson drills into the creature's skin seeking a tissue sample, thereby awakening the beast and setting the prequel's action in motion.

Because van Heijningen attempts to answer questions raised by Carpenter's version, it's difficult to speak of one without referencing the other. And when the films are compared side by side, the 1982 "Thing" trumps its 2011 counterpart on every level. SEAN O'CONNELL (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Thing (R)

- **Director:** Matthijs van Heijningen
- **Stars:** Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Ulrich Thomsen
- **In a Nutshell:** At an Antarctica research site, the discovery of an alien craft leads to a confrontation between a student and a scientist.

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Julianne Hough, front, and Kenny Wormald, right, re-create a "Footloose" dance.

Let's Hear It For a Remake

'Footloose's' modern update mostly sticks to the original's script

Film Review

"Footloose," the 1984 rebels-and-rock musical that, alongside "Flashdance," defined a generation, has been unnecessarily but energetically remade for a new demographic.

The Sony Walkman Kevin Bacon memorably wore in the original has been supplanted by — what else? — an iPod, and his authority-flouting character, Ren McCormack, no longer partakes of the odd beer. But director Craig Brewer has delivered a largely unobjectionable note-for-note facsimile of Herbert Ross' ode to teenage rebellion, young love and the unfettered joy of movement.

The film opens with an exuberant but also sobering preamble that explains why the Southern town of Bomont has instituted a curfew and banned public dancing and loud music, a law proposed by the Rev. Shaw Moore (Dennis Quaid).

When McCormack (Kenny Wormald) blows into Bomont from Boston, he immediately bristles at the strictures. He's also drawn to Moore's daughter Ariel (Julianne Hough), the town bad girl.

Ariel still wears red cowboy boots in "Footloose," which features the classic musical numbers from the original, including Ren's "angry dance," and a montage set to "Let's Hear It for the Boy.

"Footloose" never needed to be dragged into the 21st century, but Brewer has made it look and sound a little bit more like the real world.

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Footloose (PG-13)

- **Director:** Craig Brewer
- **Stars:** Kenny Wormald, Julianne Hough, Dennis Quaid
- **In a Nutshell:** City kid Ren McCormack moves to a small town where dancing is banned, and his rebel spirit shakes up the populace.

"I didn't want it to be too perfect and too much like I'm in a jazz class. I wanted it to be a young girl just trying to look like a sexy dancer."

— **JULIANNE HOUGH** ON HOW SHE TRIED TO TONE DOWN HER DANCING SKILLS FOR "FOOTLOOSE," IN AN INTERVIEW WITH EXPRESS' KATIE ABERBACH.

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50/50 (R, 100 minutes) "50/50" doesn't seek to pretty up the grim realities of cancer; it offers a refreshingly frank glimpse of a world too often distorted by Hollywood for its own ends, with Joseph Gordon-Levitt's even-tempered Adam serving as the ideal guide through both its terrors and improbable gifts. Chief among a fatal illness' unexpected silver linings, "50/50" suggests, are the friends and loved ones who show up, however inexpertly. The most clumsy by far is Adam's best friend, Kyle (Seth Rogen), who battles his own panic by deciding to turn Adam's disease into a babe magnet. The question of just who, if anyone, will truly show up for Adam turns out to be the fulcrum of "50/50," a movie that barely makes filmgoers notice that they've come to care deeply, not only about whether Adam makes it, but for the friends he makes in chemo, too. A.H.

CONTAGION (PG-13, 102 minutes) Before this movie is over, you will stop unconsciously touching your face. The script — which is reportedly based on solid scientific research — is admirably unsensational. And that's even considering the fact that the virus at the heart of the story has a shorter and more lethal incubation period than anything we've previously seen. Gwyneth Paltrow, whose Beth Emhoff is the first to come down with the new disease, is dead minutes into the movie. Hundreds of millions of victims follow, though Beth's husband, Mitch, played by a schlubby-looking Matt Damon, remains immune. Along with his teenage daughter, Mitch spends most of the movie sensibly holed up inside his house, as the world around him descends into a chaos of looting and Internet-fueled panic. M.O.

DOLPHIN TALE (PG, 113 minutes) Winter the dolphin was 3 months old when crab nets entangled her off the shores of Florida's Gulf coastline. Marine biologists rescued Winter and nursed her back to health, but not before they had to surgically remove her badly damaged tail. The operation that saved Winter's life actually created fresh problems. By running Winter's unique biography through the conventional Hollywood filter, Smith reduces "Dolphin Tale" to "Old Yeller" with a blowhole. Morgan Freeman appears on screen as Dr. McCarthy, an engineer of prosthetic limbs who custom-designs an artificial tail for Winter. The real star, of course, is Winter, who plays herself and rightfully steals every scene. SEAN O'CONNELL

GREG WILLIAMS/DREAMWORKS

Hugh Jackman, shown, coaches his robot boxer during a bout in "Real Steel."

DRIVE (R, 100 minutes) Ryan Gosling delivers a slow, white-hot burn of a performance in "Drive," a nervy, understated ode to one of Hollywood's most cherished archetypes, the sad-eyed man of few words. Gosling and director Nicolas Winding Refn neatly manage the hat trick of paying homage to wheelmen of yore while reinvigorating the genre with style, smarts and flashes of wit. Refn, a Danish director, is known for his love of blood, and when the plot of "Drive" quickens, he finds plenty of chances to indulge in his penchant for lurid, stylized violence. But even his most fetishized flourishes are tempered here. Low-key, sleek and sophisticated, "Drive" provides the visceral pleasures of pulp without sacrificing art. A.H.

THE HELP (PG-13, 137 minutes) Fans of Kathryn Stockett's folksy, ingratiating novel of the same name can rest easy: The director, Tate Taylor has preserved the book's story line, characters and confiding tone with loyalty worthy of any best friend. Readers who felt they came to intimately know characters such as Celia (Jessica Chastain) and Skeeter (Emma Stone) are likely to greet their alter egos on screen like cherished, long-lost friends — especially the nobly suffering Aibileen. Skeeter gets a job as a newspaper cleaning-advice columnist, but when she asks Aibileen for some tips, she realizes that the real story lies in the emotional lives of black women who virtually raise their white employers' children, but who are treated by those same families as unfit to share a kitchen utensil, much less political or economic power. A.H.

THE HUMAN CENTIPEDE II: FULL SEQUENCE (Unrated, 88 minutes) There really is no other movie on Earth quite like this. And that's including the 2009 horror film on which this dismal, nauseating and yet bizarrely artful sequel is based. The original tracked the efforts of a mad scientist to create a set of freakishly conjoined triplets by sewing together three unwilling human subjects, mouth to rectum. Many hard-core horror fans complained that the film was insufficiently graphic in its depiction of the actual procedure. "The Human Centipede II" ought to shut those critics up. The sequel follows Martin, a parking garage attendant obsessed with the first "Centipede" film. Martin intends to replicate the procedure. Martin may be mad, but he is no scientist, and he carries out his butchery with an assortment of nasty-looking cutting implements. M.O.

THE IDES OF MARCH (R, 101 minutes) The rhetoric, combined with the Shepard Fairey-inspired graphics, suggests that "The Ides of March" will offer fresh, of-the-moment commentary on post-Obama political culture. But viewers looking

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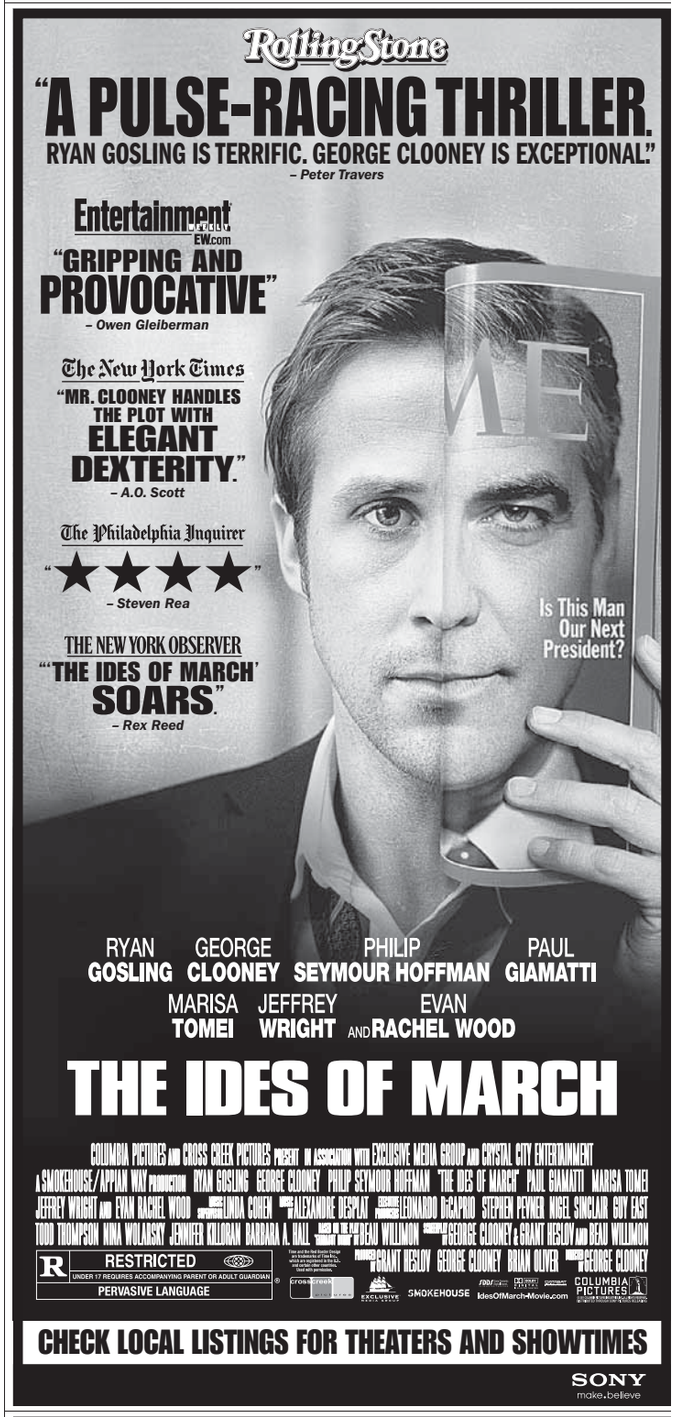

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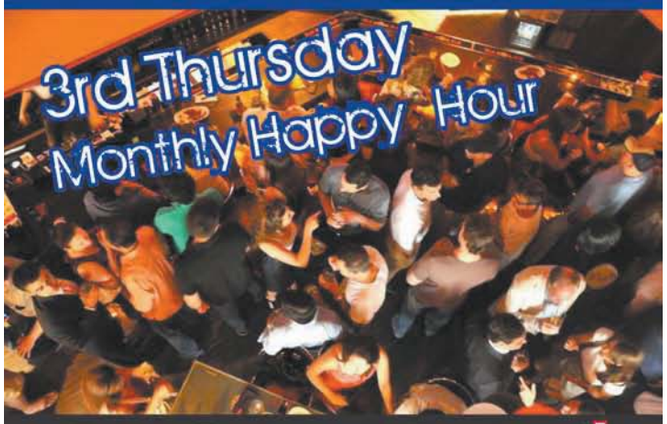

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Shepard Fairey-inspired fliers echo Barack Obama's 2008 campaign, but "The Ides of March" — with Ryan Gosling, center — lacks the president's sense of hope.

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for penetrating insight — rather than a well-crafted political potboiler — will come away sorely disappointed. Granted, director and star George Clooney elicits terrific performances from his players, gamely letting Philip Seymour Hoffman, Ryan Gosling and Paul Giamatti take the lion's share of the film's most toothsome dialogue. Indeed, "The Ides of March" is so well directed and acted that it's easy to overlook how dated and shallow it is. Rather than probe the system it abhors, "The Ides of March" is content simply to reassure the audience that it's still rotting from within. A.H.

KILLER ELITE (R. 115 minutes) In this simultaneously silly and overwrought action thriller, Jason Statham plays Danny Bryce, a professional assassin with a soft spot. Living with blood on his hands seems pretty easy for Danny, despite his decision to get out of the business after almost blowing a little girl's head off. After a mere year's vacation, however, Danny's back in the game when he learns that an Arab sheik has taken his BFF and former partner Hunter (Robert De Niro) hostage. It seems that Hunter is being used as leverage to get Danny to carry out one last assignment. As it turns out, Danny's special-ops victims had been taking orders from a shadowy fellow who gets his marching orders from a bunch of even more shadowy fellows. Needless to say, they want Danny dead. We've got another portmanteau word for the movie: unbelievaballistic. M.O.

MONEYBALL (PG-13, 133 minutes) Filmmaker Bennett Miller barely puts a foot wrong in bringing to life the tale of Oakland A's general manager Billy Beane. In 2002, Beane (Brad Pitt) sought to rebuild the slumping A's and revolutionize baseball recruiting using "Sabermetrics." Miller has done a superb job of underplaying Pitt's native magnetism, which nonetheless peeks out enough to dazzle Yale-educated computer whiz Peter Brand (Jonah Hill, playing a character based on Paul DePodesta). The secret of "Moneyball" isn't just that it makes viewers root for Beane and Brand, but for their motley crew of castoffs. It's difficult to review "Moneyball" without using the term "home run." So let's just say that it rounds all the bases with grace, modesty and a surfeit of heart. A.H.

REAL STEEL (PG-13, 126 minutes) Hugh Jackman plays Charlie Kenton, a washed-up boxer who is eking out a meager living in which he enters fighting 'bots in matches. The problem is, Charlie isn't very good at it. Making matters worse is the sudden appearance in Charlie's life of Max, his 11-year-old son. This sets the stage for two things. On the one hand, it's the redemption of Charlie's career, courtesy of Max, a video-game whiz kid. On the other hand, it's a rapprochement of sorts between the estranged father and his son. Both threads center on Max's efforts to restore and train a battered robot that he finds in a junkyard. M.O.

TUCKER & DALE VS. EVIL (R. 89 minutes) "Tucker & Dale vs. Evil" is hardly the first horror comedy, but it benefits

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from a sweetness not found in many of its peers. There's gore here, but one never has the impression that this story was constructed to show off the special effects team's gloopiest gimmicks. Tucker (Alan Tudyk) and Dale (Tyler Labine) are working-class Appalachian fellas headed to a deep-woods shack. As they briefly cross paths with a generic crew of good-timing college campers, the film introduces its crossed-wires M.O.: The guys are tongue-tied and goofy in the face of young, pretty girls, and the youngsters misinterpret their awkward grins as sinister taunts straight out of "Deliverance." When, in the woods, Tucker and Dale wind up saving one of the girls from drowning, her pals think they've kidnapped her. Their inept "rescue" attempt gets some of them killed, and each accidental death fuels two opposite theories. JOHN DEFORE

WARRIOR (PG-13, 139 minutes) Judging from its poster, "Warrior" should be just another slab of lunkhead cinema. Don't be fooled. Tom Hardy plays Tommy, a black-sheep son with a father (played by Nick Nolte) so abusive that he and his mother fled to the other side of the country. Tommy's brother Brendan (Joel Edgerton), meanwhile, stayed at home to be near his sweetheart. They're now married with kids, and although they have three jobs between them, they're financially underwater. Independently of each other, these sons of a violent home discover an opportunity to turn aggression into cash: In Atlantic City, the Sparta tournament will pit mixed-martial-arts combatants against one another for a $5 million prize. J.D.

WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER? (R, 106 minutes) The premise of "What's Your Number?" is statistical. After breaking up with Rick — Ally's 19th lover — Ally (Anna Faris) reads in a women's magazine that most women who have had 20 or more sex partners will never get married. Panicking, Ally vows to stay celibate until she can dig up as many of her exes as possible, hoping that one of them has turned into the man of her dreams. Assisting Ally is her neighbor Colin, a sweet but seemingly commitment-phobic hottie. This should tell you a lot. M.O.

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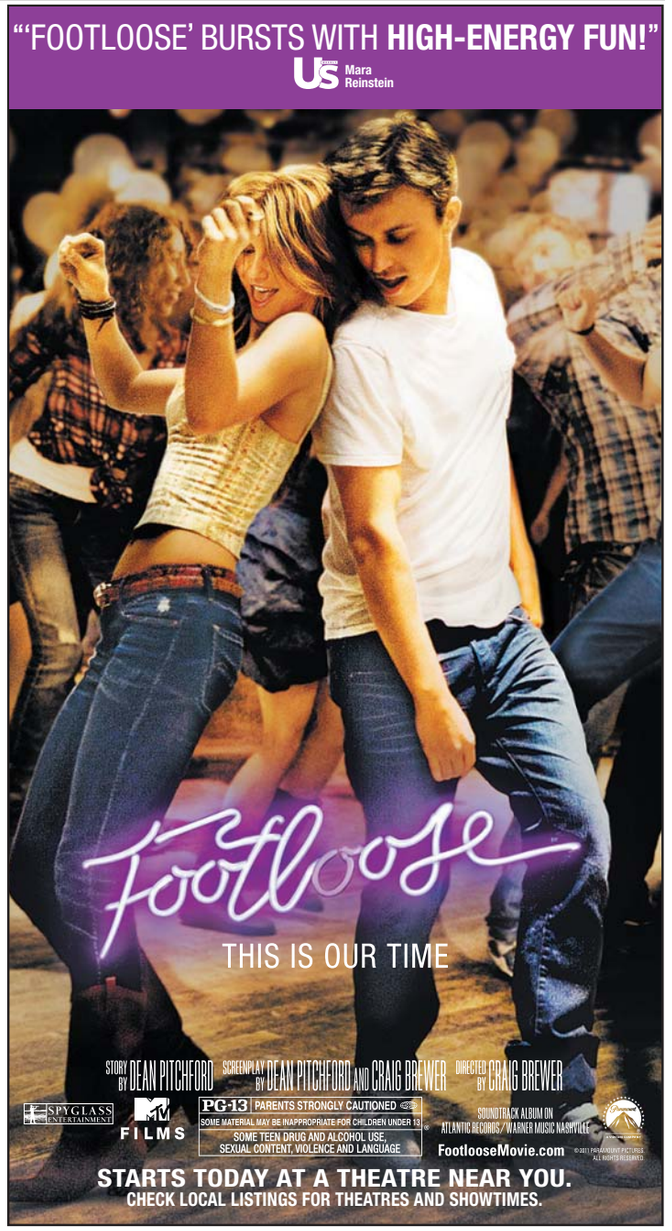

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3 Coal Miner's Daughter

Loretta Lynn's frilly ball gown-wearing grande dame of country act might be difficult to handle if she weren't so obviously the grande dame of country. Think of her as Cinderella to Dolly Parton's Jessica Rabbit. But Lynn's *hardly* a traditional girly-girl type — she worked her own way up from desperate poverty in Kentucky to country superstardom and sang an anthem to the wonders of birth control (it's called "The Pill"). ***9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Sat., 7 p.m., $55; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)***

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What's Your Number? (R) : 11:50-2:35-5:30-8:30-11:10
The Way (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: (!) 11:05-1:50-4:35-7:20-10:30
Dolphin Tale (PG) : 1:10-3:50
Moneyball (PG-13) : 12:20-3:30-6:50-10:10
Real Steel: The IMAX Experience (PG-13) IMAX: (!) 1:05-4:05-7:05-10:25
The Big Year (PG) : (!) 11:30-2:00-4:40-7:30-10:20
The Ides of March (R) : (!) 12:00-2:40-5:20-8:00-10:50
Contagion (PG-13) : 6:30-9:10
The Lion King 3D (G) RealD 3D: 11:15-1:35-4:00-6:40-9:00-11:15
Drive (R) 11:40-2:20-8:10-11:05
50/50 (R) 11:20-2:10-4:50-7:25-10:00
The Ides of March (R) (!) 11:00-1:30-4:10-7:00-9:40
Footloose (PG-13) (!) 11:00-1:40-4:20-7:10-9:55
Real Steel (PG-13) (!) 11:10-2:05-5:05-8:05-11:00
The Thing (R) (!) 11:45-2:30-5:10-7:50-10:40
Dream House (PG-13) 5:15

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The Ides of March (R) : 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

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Real Steel (PG-13) CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video: 10:50-1:40-4:30-7:20-10:15
Dolphin Tale (PG) Club Cinema-Over 21 after 6:00 pm;: (!) 11:20-2:10-5:05
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Footloose (PG-13) 12:00-2:40-5:20-8:00-10:40
The Thing (R) 11:50-2:25-5:00-7:40-10:10

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The Ides of March (R) 12:45-3:15-5:45-8:15
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Take Shelter (R) (!) 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
The Black Power Mixtape 1967-1975 (NR) 2:30-5:00-7:30
The Mill and the Cross (NR) 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Midnight in Paris (PG-13) 2:20-4:50-7:20
Toast (NR) 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:35
Weekend (2011/II) (NR) 1:10-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Chillerama (NR) 12:00AM
The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) 12:00AM
The Debt (R) 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30
Thunder Soul (PG) 9:50
Human Centipede 2: Full Sequence (R) 10:00-12:00
Love Crime (Crime d'amour) (NR) 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40

Regal Gallery Place Stadium 14
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Real Steel (PG-13) OC-Open Caption: (!) 12:00
Dolphin Tale 3D (PG) RealD 3D: (!) 12:35
The Lion King 3D (G) RealD 3D: (!) 3:20-5:40
Moneyball (PG-13) 12:50-3:50-6:50-10:00
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The Way (PG-13) 1:10-4:20-7:20-10:20

West End Cinema
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Gainsbourg: A Heroic Life (NR) English Subtitles: 4:20-7:00-9:40
Autobiography of Nicolae Ceausescu (Autobiografia lui Nicolae Ceausescu) (NR) English Subtitles: 2:30-6:00
Drive (R) 3:00-5:10-7:20-9:50
Tucker & Dale vs. Evil (NR) 9:30

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Thunder Soul (PG) NO PASSES: (!) 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
The Debt (R) 12:15-2:25-4:45-7:05-9:25
Up in the Air (R) 5:15
All the President's Men (PG) 7:30
The Witchfinder General (NR) 10:45

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The Lion King 3D (G) RealD 3D: 11:00-1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

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Real Steel (PG-13) : 1:00-4:05-7:00-9:55
The Big Year (PG) : 12:15-2:40-5:10-7:50-10:20
The Ides of March (R) : 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:10-10:45
Moneyball (PG-13) 1:15-4:20-7:35-10:35
Footloose (PG-13) 1:35-4:40-7:20-10:05

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The Thing (R) : (!) 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:20
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Abduction (PG-13) : 6:55-9:35
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Sarah's Key (Elle s'appelait Sarah) (PG-13) 1:55-4:25-6:55-9:20
Circumstance (Sharayet) (R) 1:45-4:10-6:45-9:15
Take Shelter (R) (!) 1:40-4:20-7:05-9:50
The Guard (R) 2:15-4:50-7:20-9:35
Drive (R) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:40
Midnight in Paris (PG-13) 2:35-5:00-7:30-9:55
Blackthorn (R) 2:10-4:40-7:15-9:45
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Regal Bethesda 10
7272 Wisconsin Avenue www.regalcinemas.com

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Regal Hyattsville Royale Stadium 14
6505 America Blvd.

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Regal Majestic 20 & IMAX
900 Ellsworth Drive

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VIRGINIA

AMC Courthouse Plaza 8
2150 Clarendon Blvd. www.AMCTheatres.com

What's Your Number? (R) : 4:10-10:00
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AMC Hoffman Center 22
206 Swamp Fox Rd. www.AMCTheatres.com

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Alexandria Old Town Theater
815 1/2 King St http://tickets.oldtowntheater.com/

50/50 (R) 5:45-8:00-10:00
The Thing (R) (!) 5:30-7:50-10:00

Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse
2903 Columbia Pike http://www.arlingtondrafthouse.com/

Captain America: The First Avenger (PG-13) 9:50
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 (PG-13) 7:15

Regal Ballston Common 12
671 N. Glebe Road www.regalcinemas.com

Dream House (PG-13) Digital Projection: 2:30-5:00-7:40-10:20
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Regal Potomac Yard 16
3575 Jefferson Davis Highway www.regalcinemas.com

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TV weekend lookout

Paranoid or Prescient?

Uncertainty, anxiety and ambiguity fuel 'Homeland's' charm

Drama

SUN 10:00

In the gripping Showtime drama "Homeland," CIA agent Carrie Mathison is never done obsessing over a problem America faces: flushing out terrorists. Her job is uncovering terrorist threats in the Middle East, but lately she feels she has dropped the ball.

Then she becomes convinced that the recent discovery of Marine Sgt. Nicholas Brody — rescued from a cell in Iraq, where he had been MIA since 2003 — isn't what it seems. She suspects that Brody was turned by the enemy and planted for American troops to find. She believes that Brody, who has returned to America as a national hero, is an instrument of an al-Qaeda plot to be carried out on U.S. soil.

SHOWTIME

In "Homeland," Claire Danes' Carrie thinks a hero is part of a terrorist ploy.

Is he really? Where is her evidence? Is time running out for her to prove her alarming theory? Or is Carrie — who, by the way, pops pills to manage her bipolar disorder — sabotaging her career by obsessively stalking an innocent man?

That is the dicey premise of "Homeland," whose third episode premieres on Sunday.

Brody is played by Damian Lewis; Claire Danes stars as Carrie. "I'm still not entirely clear what it is we're making," Danes says, "and I'm so embedded in the process of making it that I can't see the forest for the trees."

Her professed lack of clarity suggests there will be no quick or easy answers to the series' central question: Is Nicholas Brody a terrorist turncoat, or is Carrie Mathison beset by paranoid delusions?

But that's all part of the series' thrilling charm.

At many levels, it's "found a way to articulate our current national experience, which is full of uncertainty and ambiguity and anxiety," Danes says. FRAZIER MOORE (AP)

Best Bets

FRI 9:00

Fringe (FOX) Walter (John Noble, shown) is forced to leave the lab for the first time in years. As he accompanies Olivia to Massive Dynamic in New York to look over old case files, he struggles to adjust to life on the outside and confronts some old demons.

SAT 10:00

Craig Ferguson: Does This Need to Be Said? (COM) The "Late Late Show" host takes on topics including celebrity sex scandals and his own past love affair with heavy metal in this new, hour-long comedy special filmed in Nashville, Tenn.

SUN 9:00

The Good Wife (CBS) Alicia accepts on a pro bono case that takes a strange twist when the witness becomes the prime suspect. Diane and Will consider their futures and that of the firm. Harvey Fierstein guest-stars as a judge.

SUN 10:30

How to Make It in America (HBO) After hearing that Ben and Julie may be splitting up, Rachel (Lake Bell, shown) gives Ben (Bryan Greenberg) a lavish gift. Cam goes into business with Domingo (Kid Cudi) to raise money for an apartment with a view. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Premieres

Man of 'Mystery'

Jason Isaacs, shown, stars as private investigator Jackson Brodie, a tough former soldier and policeman with a heart of gold, in the "Masterpiece Mystery!" series "Case Histories" (Sun., 9 p.m., PBS). Brodie, haunted by a past family tragedy, struggles to balance his personal and professional lives while coming to the rescue of those in need in the Scottish city of Edinburgh. (TM)

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Blog Log

"Arlington's loss is the District's gain, however; former Dremo's owner, Andrew Stewart, tells [us] they are 'looking to open a huge bar in DC with an in-house brewery.'"

—**DC.URBANTURF.COM** speculates on details that the former Courthouse watering hole could resurface in the District soon.

"They're calling it 'American Reunion' without any kind of 'American Pie' sequel numbering at all. Shame, I'd have loved the studio to commit, definitively, to either the inclusion or exclusion of the weak [direct-to-video] installments."

—**BLEEDINGCOOL.COM** thinks the franchise should pay for everything after "American Wedding" in the movie series.

"What if we asked you to name a group of actors under 25 with depth, appeal, profile, and promise? Where did all our new Leos, Tobeys, and Jakes go?"

—**NYMAG.COM'S VULTURE BLOG** laments the lack of young male talent in Hollywood.

"She's not perfect, her voice is verrrrry missy robota and she can't always understand the off-the-wall questions, like when asked 'Can we be friends?' Siri responds, 'Sorry. I don't understand, "Can we be friends."' What's there to not understand, HMM!?"

—**GIZMODO.COM** enjoys having fun with Apple's digital assistant Siri, featured on the new iPhone 4GS.

"Those Occupy DC kids aare going to smell pretty funky by the end of the day with all this rain. I'm inclined to start spraying Febreze around McPherson [Square]."

—**DOINTHEGROWNUP.COM** wonders about the hygienic situation for those protesting downtown this week.

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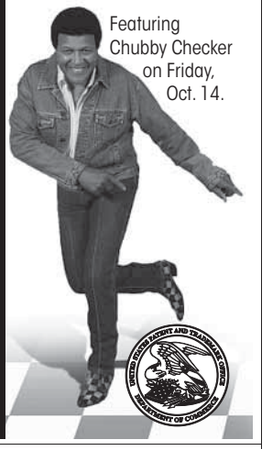

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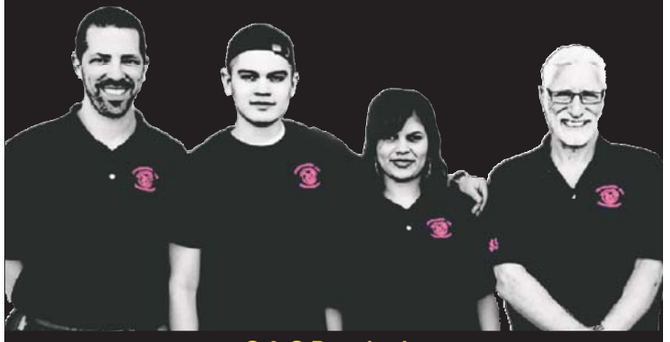

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Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's a good day to seriously consider an idea that you discarded as being too unconventional only a short time ago.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Read up on what you do not know well and you will surely be in a better position to field certain requests, comments and complaints.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You have the sense that something is holding you back, and yet you cannot quite put your finger on it. Clarity comes during the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your sense of humor may get you into some trouble, as you are willing to laugh at some things others do not find at all funny.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Versatility is the key to being successful; the moment you think doing only one thing is enough, you'll find yourself bringing up the rear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You can share some information with a friend that takes him or her by surprise — but much of it should have been obvious, really!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It may be time to wrap up a period of increased creative activity — but take care that you don't leave anyone hanging as a result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may want to take charge of a situation that others have let get out of hand in some way — but know that you won't be able to solve everything.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can share ideas and dreams with those around you, but you must acknowledge that there is only so much you can actually do to realize them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Putting yourself in another's shoes is always a good way to maximize your understanding of a situation — but today it may not work as planned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll still be chasing dreams even after you accomplish something highly personal and quite important. You must always forge ahead!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be surprised by the news you receive from a friend or loved one concerning a third party who is dear to both of you.

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Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 228

							Triple Word Score	RACK 1
A1	U1	L1	F4	N1	H4	D2		
								RACK 2
A1	E1	E1	E1	L1	V4	T1		
								RACK 3
E1	E1	I1	U1	M3	D2	P3		
							2nd Letter Double	RACK 4
A1	E1	O1	D2	F4	L1	F4		

Yesterday's Solution

T1	R1	A1	M3	P3	E1	D2	RACK 1 =	74
C3	L1	A1	S1	S1	I1	C3	RACK 2 =	63
M3	Y4	S1	T1	I1	C3		RACK 3 =	13
R1	E1	L1	E1	A1	S1	E1	RACK 4 =	57
PAR SCORE 145-155							TOTAL	207

FOUR RACK TOTAL _____

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

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Yesterday's Solution

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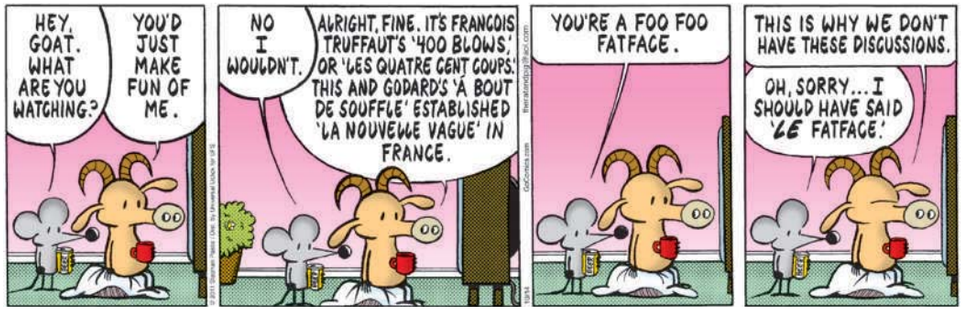

Forecast

74 | 51

Today: A couple of showers and a thunderstorm today. Partly cloudy tonight.

71 | 49

Tomorrow: Partly sunny and windy tomorrow. Clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

SUN	MON	TUE
70 | 54	77 | 59	73 | 55

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today: 7:16 a.m.
Sunset today: 6:32 p.m.
Moonrise today: 7:45 p.m.
Moonset today: 9:41 a.m.

Almanac
Normal high: 69
Record high: 89
Normal low: 51
Record low: 31

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Crossword

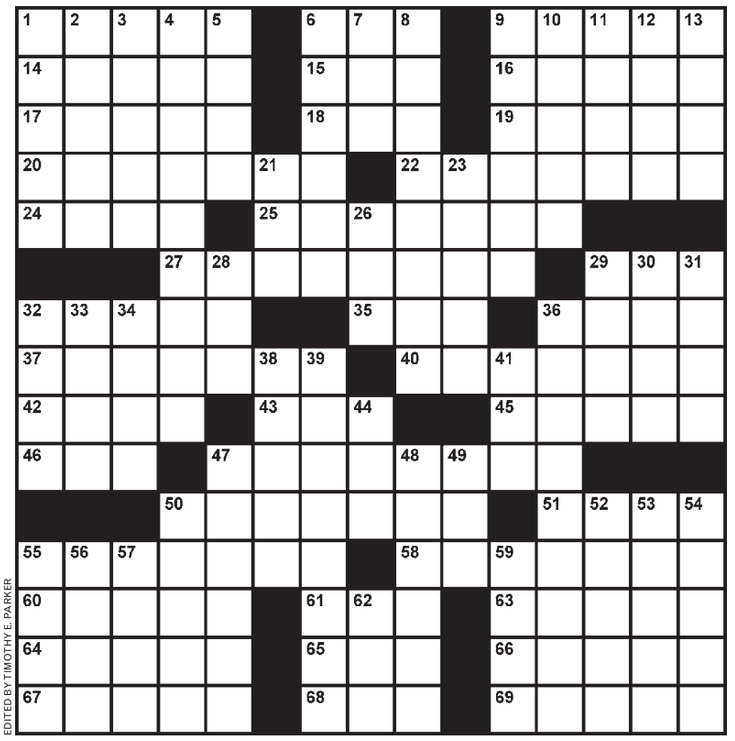
MIRROR, MIRROR

ACROSS

1 Make embarrassed
6 Brick-carrying trough
9 Express audibly
14 Drug-yielding shrub
15 Gabor of "Green Acres"
16 Nigerian dollar
17 Andrea Bocelli, for one
18 Butting bighorn
19 Discontinue, as a project
20 Start of a cosmetic question
22 Most pallid-looking
24 Deli bread varieties
25 Popular place to hang out
27 Part 2 of the cosmetic question
29 Perfect, for NASA
32 Violinist's stroke indicated by a "V"
35 Afghan coin
36 Radius neighbor
37 Diamond-quality factor
40 Thin
42 Rich soil
43 Irrigation tool
45 A great time or great noise
46 Hole maker
47 Part 3 of the cosmetic question
50 Sideshow barkers, e.g.
51 Amino or boric
55 Part 4 of the cosmetic question
58 End of the cosmetic question
60 Brilliant achievement
61 Bighorn's mom
63 Topiary item
64 Get rid of a beard
65 "___ 'em" (order to attack)
66 On the up-and-up
67 Ink for a laser printer
68 You may get a charge out of it
69 Takes out of context?

DOWN

1 Out of the sack
2 Powerfully built
3 "___ Hall" (Woody Allen movie)
4 Winter event
5 Loser in a fabled upset
6 Concerning this, to lawyers
7 Fertility clinic specimens
8 Where a Biblical road led
9 Without footwear
10 Quietly implied
11 Economical backyard swing
12 Times to remember
13 Glued to the tube, say
21 P, to Pythagoras
23 Witch's incantation
26 Keg insert
28 It ended on Nov. 11, 1918
29 "M*A*S*H" star
30 Small bills
31 Go-___ (four-wheeled racer)
32 The Daily Bruin is its newspaper
33 Comforting sight after 4-Down
34 False god mentioned in Judges
36 Let loose, as a dog
38 Irritant in one's side?
39 Last of the brood
41 Gradually lessen
44 Actor Wallach
47 Tipped individual
48 Do a private eye's job
49 "Somewhat"
50 Desire and then some
52 Welsh dog
53 Arctic native
54 Insolvency causes
55 Direction wagon trains headed
56 Cave phenomenon
57 First name of 29-Down
59 Water-girt land
62 Take the title



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Yesterday's Solution

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P	E	K	I	N	G	E	S	E	■	L	I	V	I	D
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D	O	M	E	S	■	G	R	E	A	T	D	A	N	E
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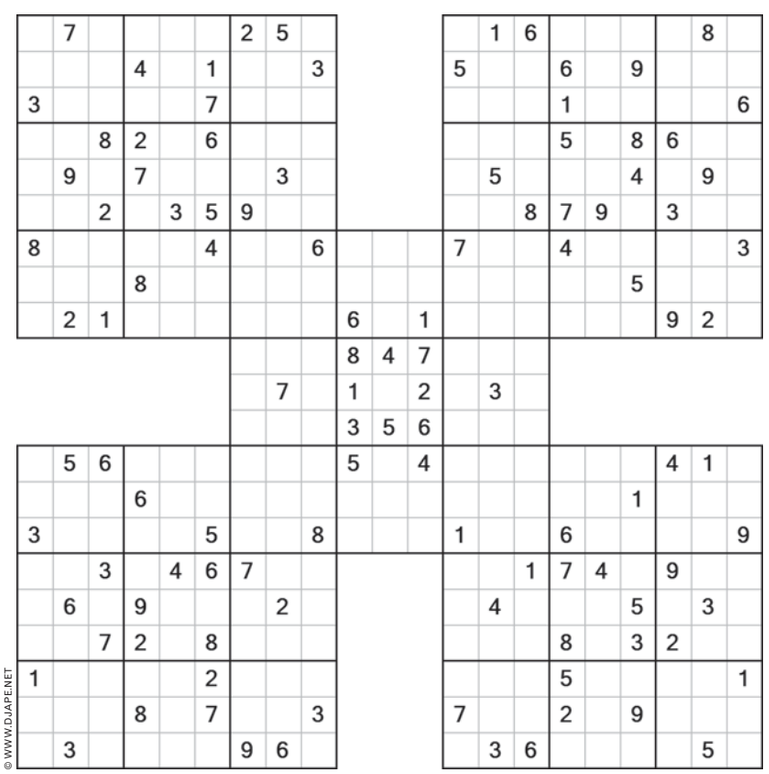
Samurai Sudoku

DIFFICULT

Fill in each column, row and 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles. A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus on completing one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another.



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Last Week's Solution

8	3	4	2	5	9	6	7	1
2	5	9	6	7	1	3	4	8
6	1	7	3	4	8	5	2	9
4	7	5	9	8	6	1	3	2
3	9	8	1	2	7	4	6	5
1	2	6	5	3	4	8	9	7
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5	6	1	4	9	2	7	8	3
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5	6	9	1	2	3	4	8	7
3	2	4	8	5	7	1	9	6
6	7	5	2	9	1	8	3	4
8	9	1	6	3	4	7	5	2

Today in History

1912 Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency, is shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite the wound, he goes ahead with a scheduled speech.

1947 Air Force test pilot Charles E. Yeager breaks the sound barrier as he flies the Bell XS-1 rocket plane over Muroc Dry Lake in California.

1987 A 58-hour drama begins in Midland, Texas, as 18-month-old Jessica McClure slides 22 feet down an abandoned well at a private day care center; she is rescued on Oct. 16.

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GOOD MOVE

Demi Unfriends 'Unnamed Source Close to the Singer'

Demi Lovato says she's choosing her friends more wisely these days. "Just be careful who you trust," she told Parade magazine. "Sometimes you don't know who you can and cannot trust. I still learn that over and over again," she added. "I'm in a much happier and healthier place now, so I'll be able to decide when I need time off. It's a different era in my career." (EXPRESS)

WHERE AM I?

'I'm Dired, Not Trunk,' Writes Weadline Hriter

Whitney Houston was not drunk or high when she had a run-in with the crew of a Delta flight between Atlanta and Detroit on Wednesday. "She wasn't drunk, drinking or on drugs; she was just exhausted," said an unnamed source close to the singer. Houston refused to fasten her seatbelt and argued with the crew. A flight attendant eventually had to buckle her in. (AP)

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William? Catherine? We TOLD you to use sunscreen on your honeymoon ...

OBSOLETE

Oh, Yeah, You're Still Here ... Hey

Prince Charles and Duchess Camilla are going on tour, the government announced Thursday. Between Oct. 31 and Nov. 9, they'll visit Kuwait, Qatar, South Africa and Tanzania. The Commonwealth Tour will "focus on trade and investment promotion to support Britain's economic recovery and strengthen the economies of our partners." (EXPRESS)

Victims

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Chris Tucker may lose his Florida home, the Orlando Sentinel reported. He owes more than $4.4 million to SunTrust Bank on the $6 million dollar home he bought in 2007, according to foreclosure papers. The house is in the Bella Collina community. (EXPRESS)

VOCABULARY

'Epic' Doesn't Mean 'With Mustard'?

A California man arrested for throwing a hot dog at Tiger Woods said he was inspired by "Drive," a movie starring Ryan Gosling as a getaway driver. "As soon as it ended, I thought to myself, 'I have to do something courageous and epic,'" said Brandon Kelly. "I have to throw a hot dog on the green in front of Tiger.'" (AP)

"I deeply regret attending this event. If I had a full understanding of what this event was apparently intended to be, I would never have gone."

—**HILARY SWANK** APOLOGIZED FOR ATTENDING A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR CHECHEN REPUBLIC PRESIDENT RAMZAN KADYROV ON OCT. 5.

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